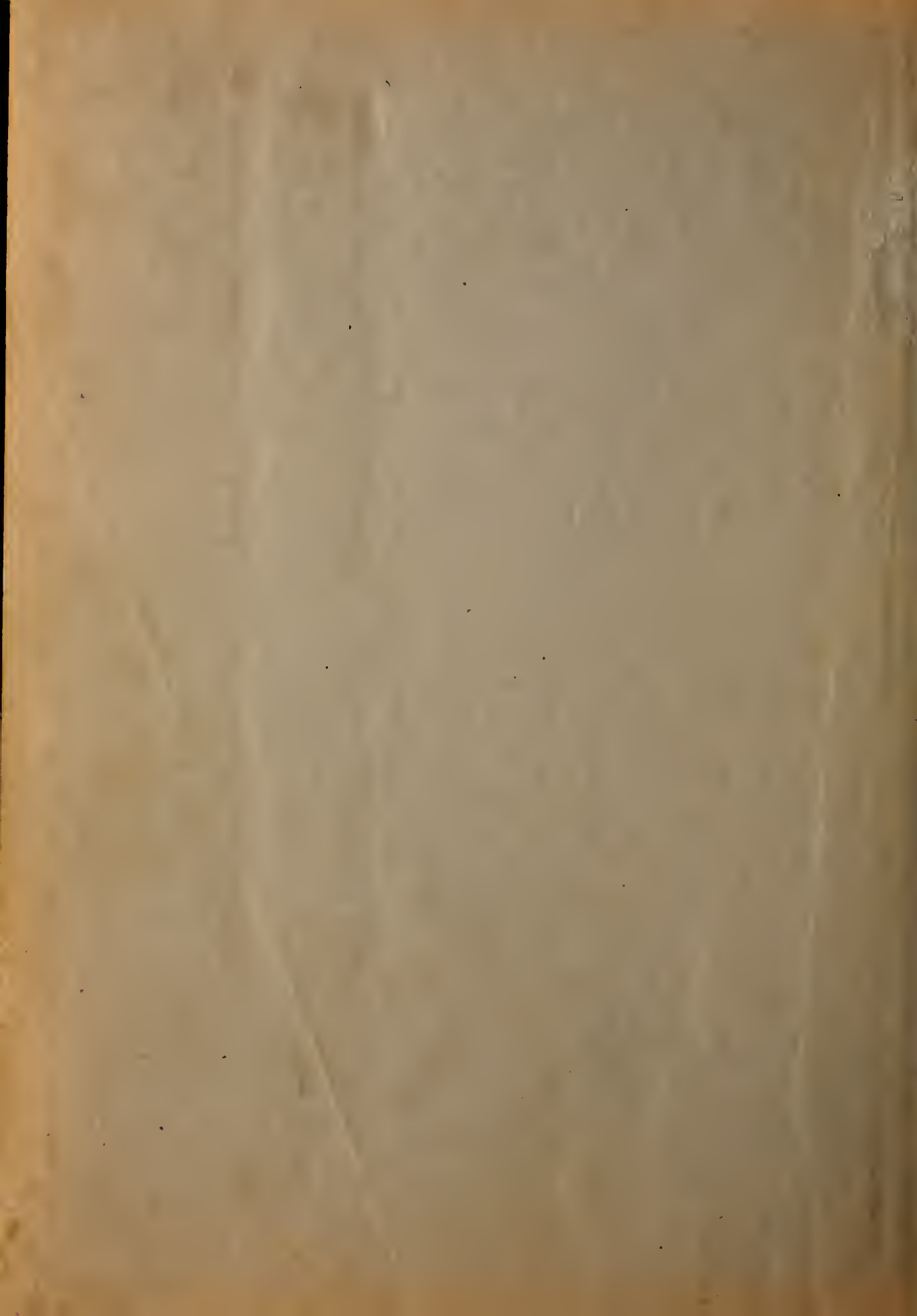


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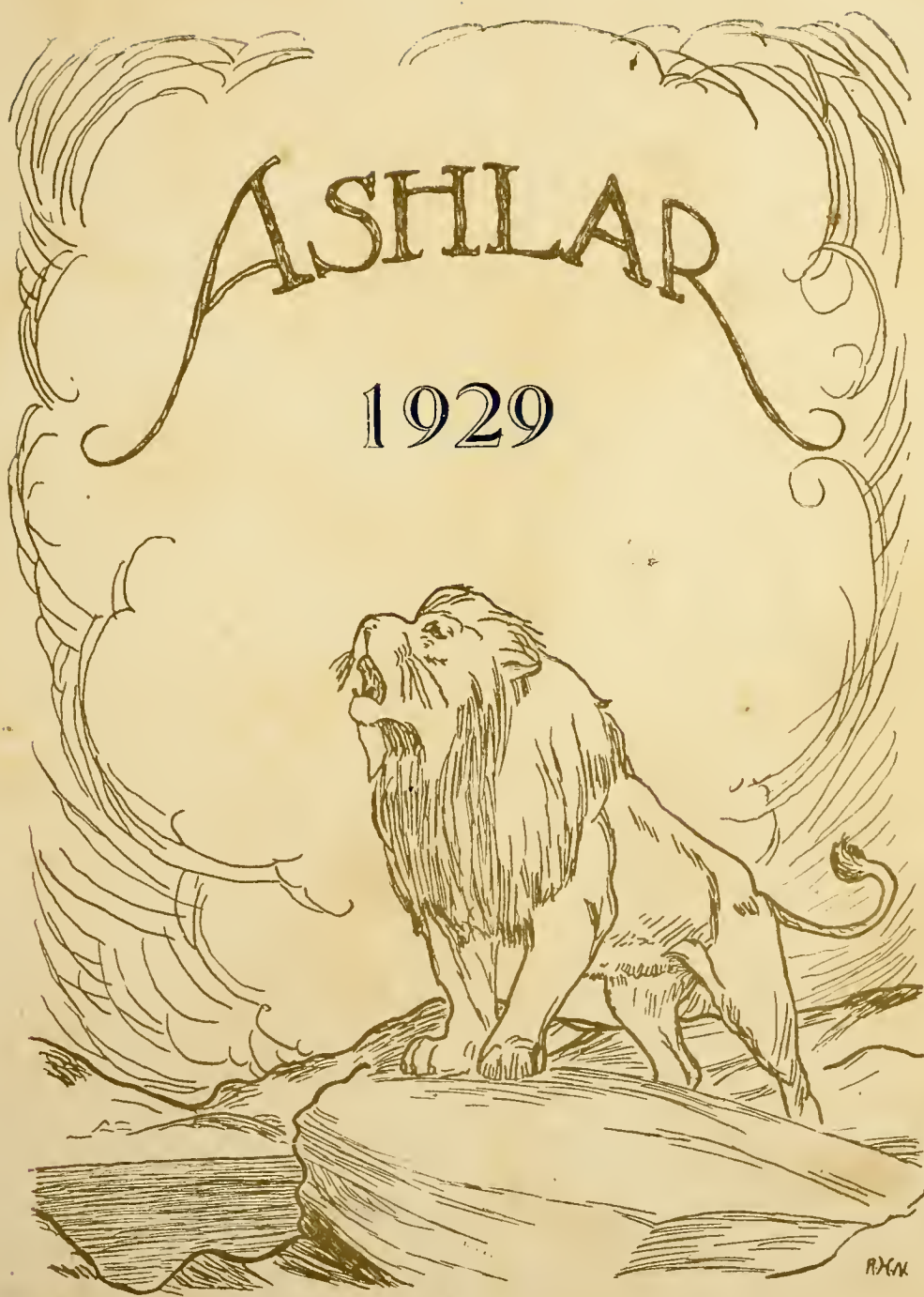
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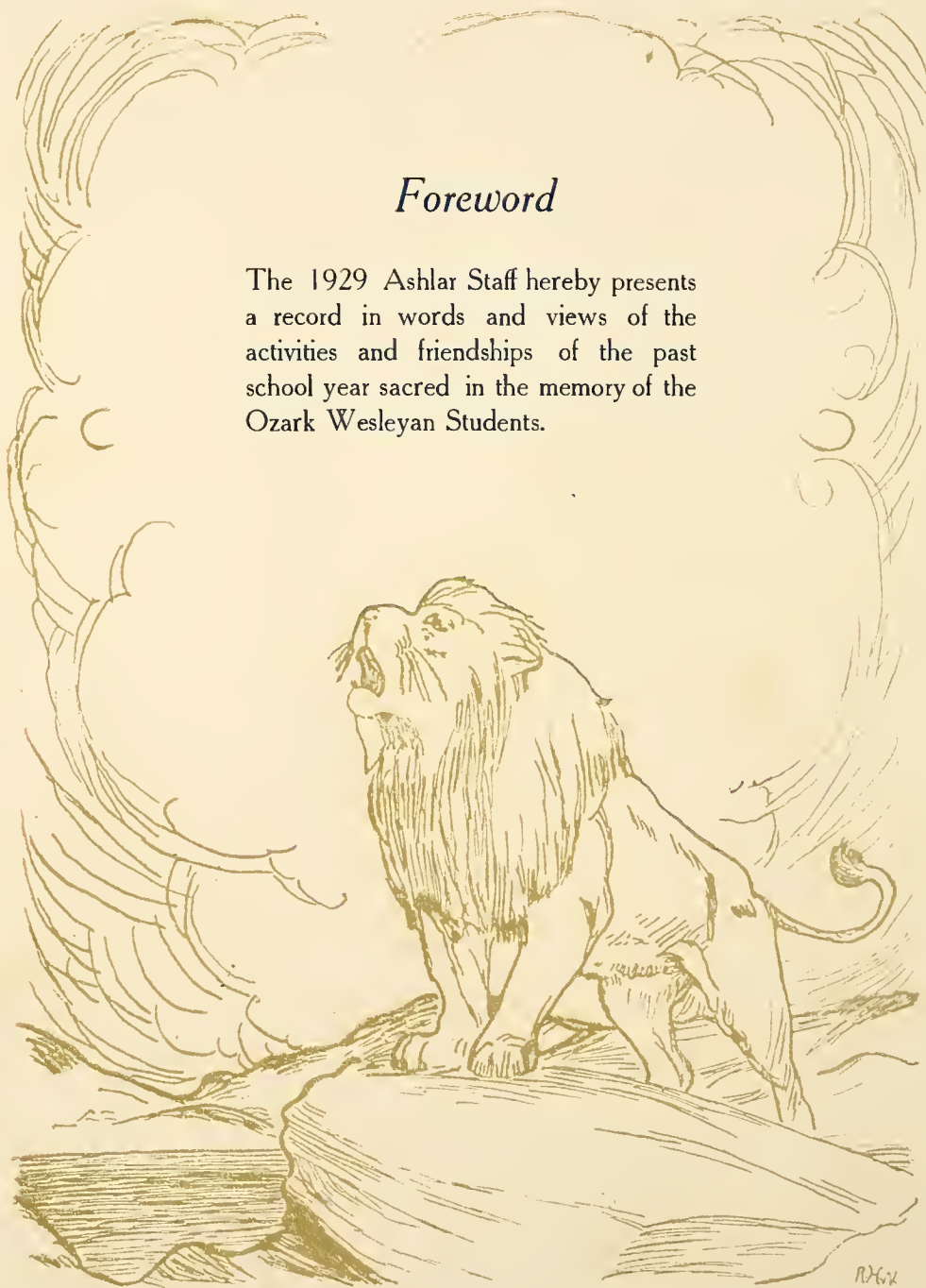


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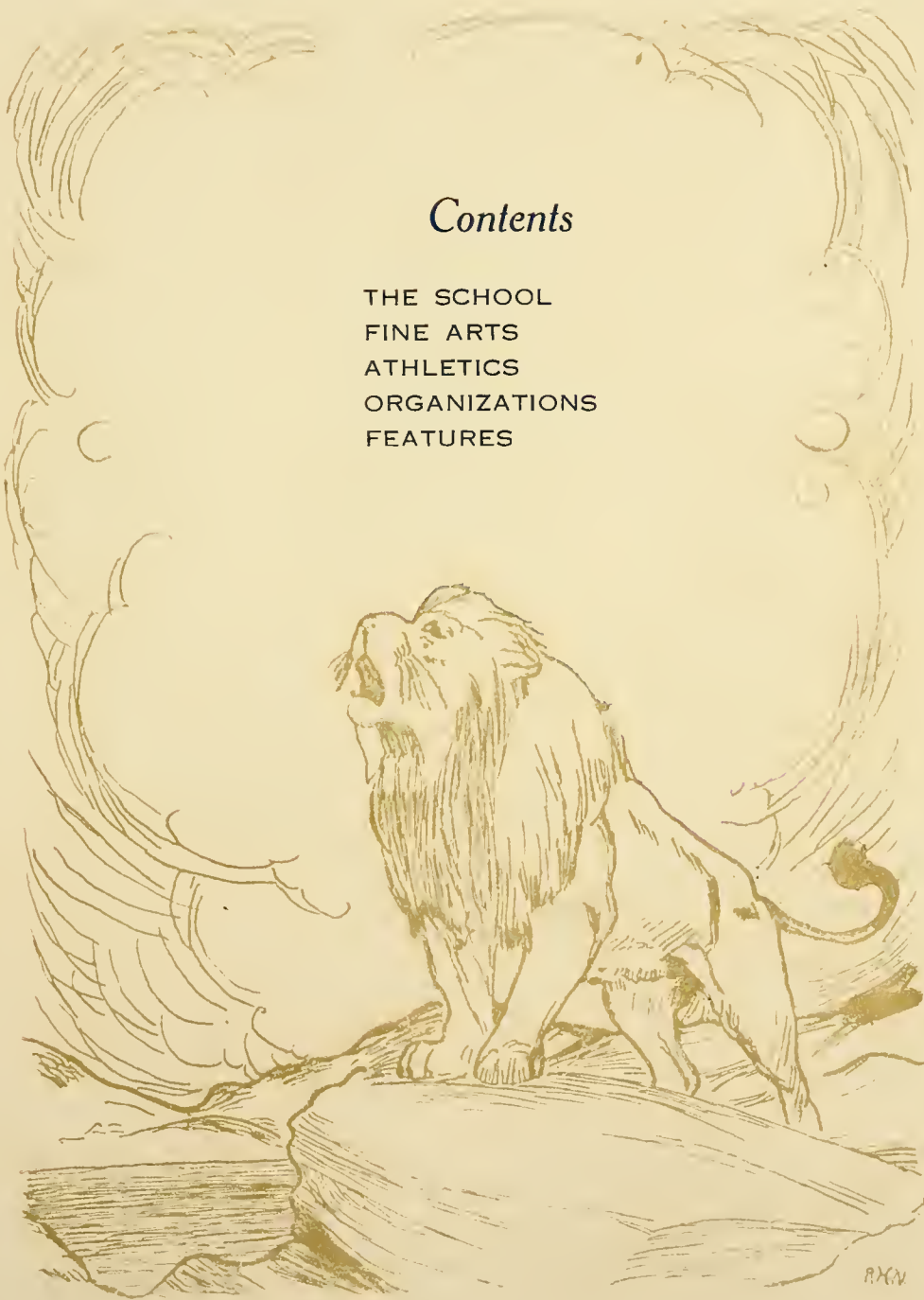
Foreword

The 1929 Ashlar Staff hereby presents
a record in words and views of the
activities and friendships of the past
school year sacred in the memory of the
Ozark Wesleyan Students.



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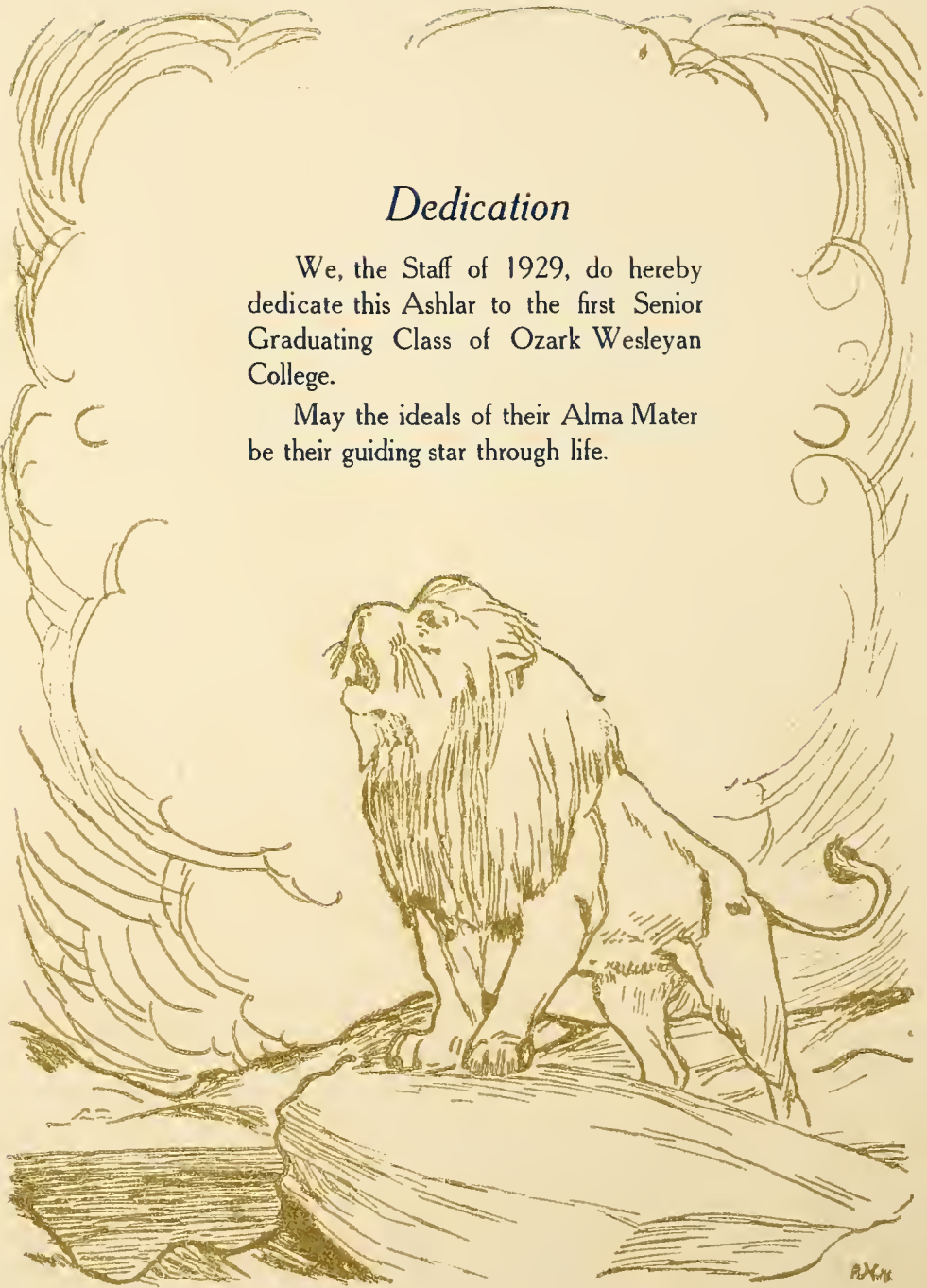
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FEATURES



Dedication

We, the Staff of 1929, do hereby
dedicate this Ashlar to the first Senior
Graduating Class of Ozark Wesleyan
College.

May the ideals of their Alma Mater
be their guiding star through life.

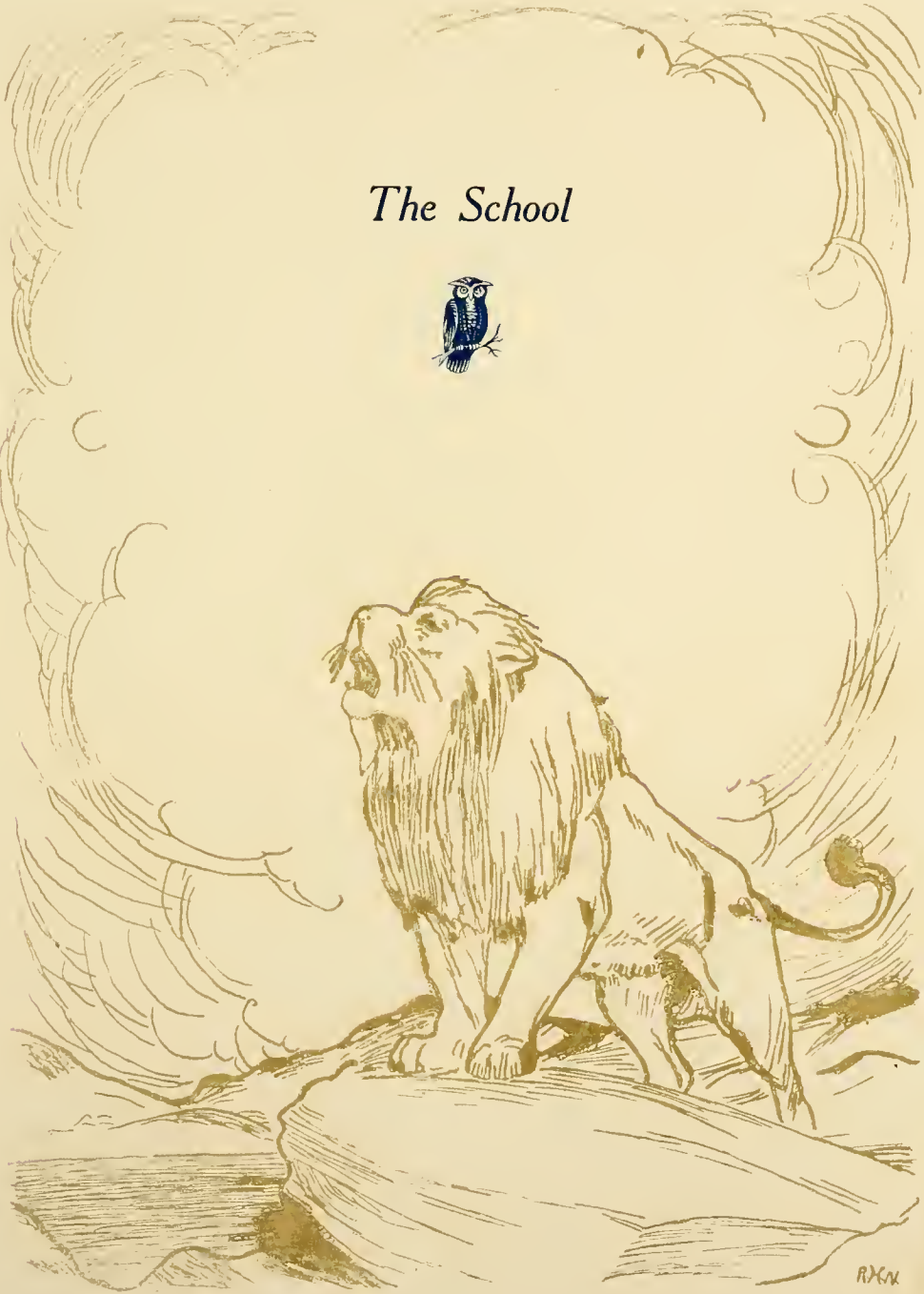




Mary Lee Ritchey, Queen of The Ashlar

She is a girl!
a very
is near-
Mary Lee.

The School



RXN





Main Entrance O. W. C.



"Hobo Gang" of 1928



The Path to Knowledge



A Single Viewpoint

Grass of green and trees
in leaf,
With birds singing all
day long,
Make us forgetful of our
griefs
And join with nature in
her song.

V. I.



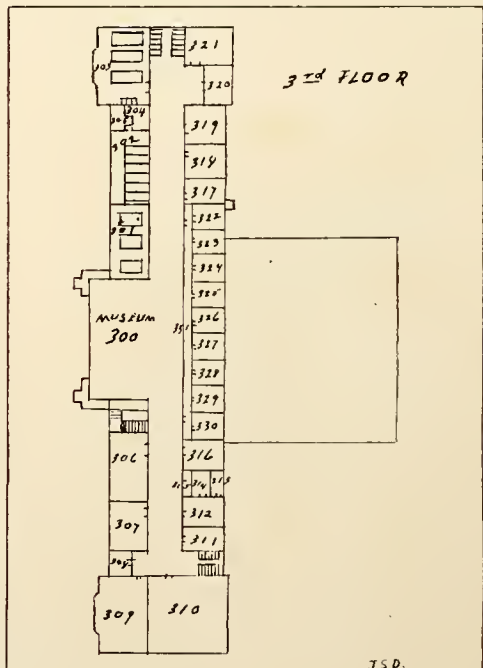
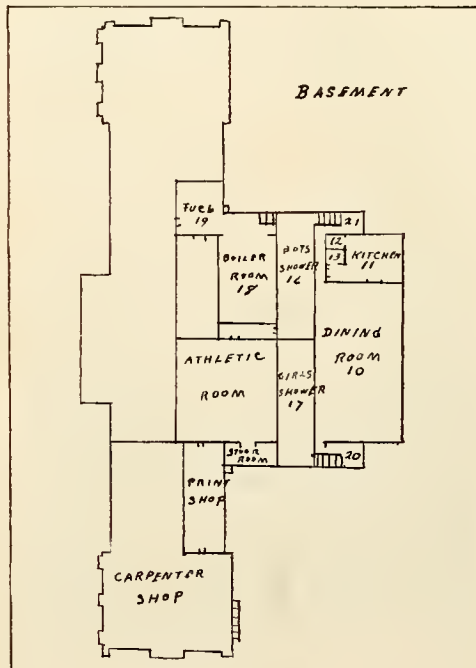
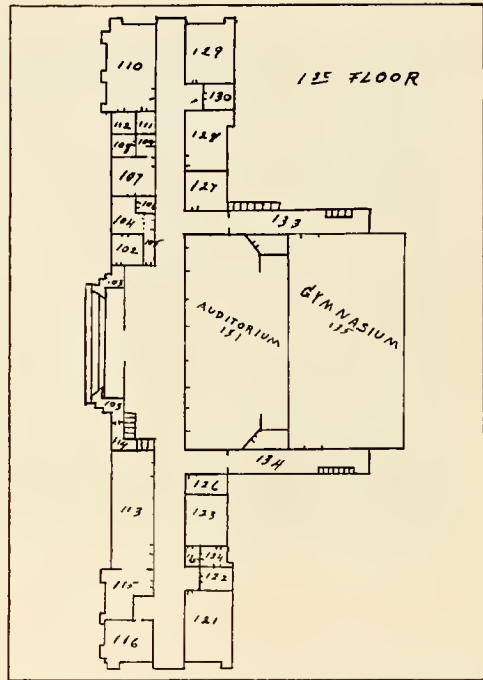
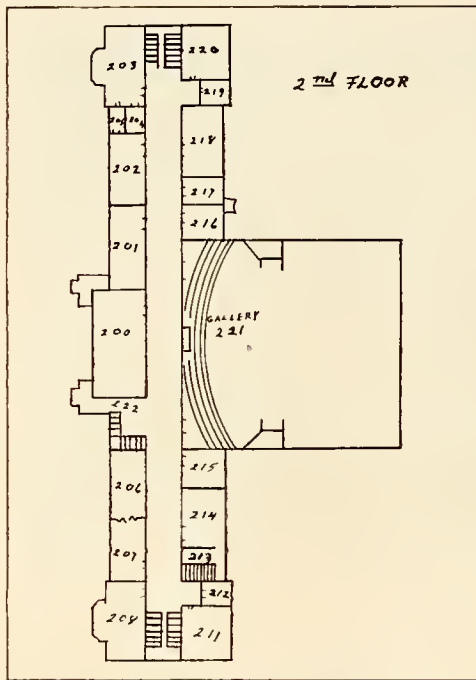
Main Corridor—First Floor

We build our lives just step
by step
As treading up a stair,
At last we gain the top,
nor fret
To think on passing cares.

E. C.



Central Stairs — First Flight





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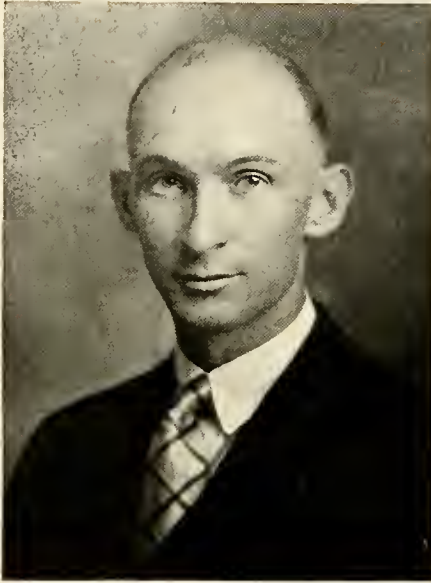
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*I shall never forget the
pretty face you made for me
when you came to my desk.
Letitia Milnes Oswald*

MARY L. CLERKIN, B. M.
Violin and Ear Training

Miss Mary L. Clerkkin, a graduate of the Metropolitan School of Music of Indianapolis, Indiana, and a pupil of Hugh McGibney of that school, has been added to the faculty of Ozark Wesleyan as assistant in the violin department.

The addition was necessary because of the heavy schedule of the department. Miss Pauline Smith, professor of violin, will now devote her time to the harmony and composition classes in addition to directing the orchestra.



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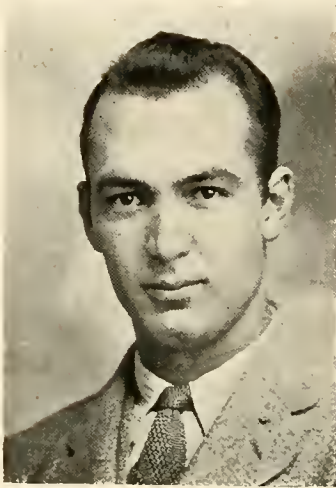
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Mary Lee Ritchey



ROBERT KILBY FARRAR, M. S., B. S.
Director of Extension
Died January 6, 1929





ARTHUR T. MITCHELL

Mitchell is an all-around college man. Besides editor of the year book he is associate editor of the Wesleyan Whistler. Arthur is vice-president of the Student Council, member of the Johnson Club, a Philomathean and secretary of the Spanish Club.

He was an Ozark Wesleyan pioneer in the "Barracks" in 1924-25.

As a track man he is a distance runner. "Bob's" a success.



C. RUSSEL McCAULEY

McCauley is a worthy person for this honored position, he is capable of such a responsibility. Russell is also business manager of the college paper which will testify to his business ability. McCanley is popular throughout school. He is a member of the mens' honorary club, the Johnson Club, a member of the YMCA, the O. W. Choir and president of the Philomathean.

We trust that into whatever Russell goes he will be a success.

Editor's Report

The Ashlar staff had a hard time getting organized. First the business manager previously elected failed to return this year. Next, the editor left school. The business manager then elected had too many responsibilities to assume more, so the class went out of their body to ask a sophomore to serve.

At last, about the last of October, the Ashlar Control met and selected the various assistants. As soon as the staff met, action began.



I shall always

Longstreth	Hannum	Miles	Dietz
Doty	Kreisel	Proctor	Kerr
	Allendorf	Wisegarver	Potts

remember

your Irish wit. Editorial Staff

<i>-Joy Doty</i>	Associate	Allyne Dietz
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	Athletics	Philip Hannum
	Art	Frances Wisegarver
	Fine Arts	Jennie Louise Potts
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Notices appeared and announcements were made, pictures were taken and sittings arranged.

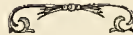
Russell Benedict helped wonderfully by sketching nearly all of the zinc etchings used. Thelma Marsh assisted in the snapshot collecting and Cecil Ritchey turned a helping hand to the advertising manager.

Of course, there were many, many others who have helped in special ways to compile this book, though their names do not appear here, but they may rest assured that those who know fully appreciate their help.

A word of commendation is due to each member of the staff. One of those who has devoted much of her time to the Ashlar work is Birdie Mae Kreisel. She has served efficiently and willingly in more ways than as society editor. Philip Hannum has served to the full extent both as Asst. Bus. Mgr. and as athletic editor; Agnes Kerr guided the two sales campaigns with telling results; Ida Allendorf has helped in several capacities besides carrying double offices; Wilbur Longstreth had his alumni research in full and on time; Joy Doty's snapshot pages will speak for her efforts; Francis Wisegarver had done her helping by overseeing the art work; Jennie Louise Potts served in the Fine Arts department also in gathering of information. The book could not be published without the advertiser's support and this in itself speaks for Louis Proctor. The associate editor will remember her labor by perusing these pages and not least, comes the smiling moral support of our sponsor, Prof. Fred E. Miles.

And now in closing I wish to thank all of those with whom I have come in contact for their help and support, especially my pal, Russell McCauley, the Bus. Mgr.

"Hasta Manana"
Bob Mitchell.





Seniors

Senior Class Officers

<i>Harry A. Weaver</i>	<i>President</i>
<i>Frances Wisegarver</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>
<i>Merle McCray</i>	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>



Class History

On September 15, 1925, approximately 102 young men and women, the makings of the class of '29, made their appearance in the classrooms of the "little brown building" known as Ozark Wesleyan College.

It would be a long, tedious job to bring out all the little details of the various activities which go to make up the history of this famous class.

During our four short years of college life, we find that some of our members have strayed from the fold and that others have filled their places. In spite of these many changes that come in every college student's life, the majority of the Senior class is a part of the same group that entered originally. The class has a broader view and perspective upon life and a better understanding of those things which make life worth while.

And now, as we set forth into this busy and beautiful world, of which college is such a marvelous part, to see what the future holds for us and to bring honor to ourselves and to our Alma Mater, we, the first Senior Class of Ozark Wesleyan, leave with the best of wishes to those classes which follow us, to our instructors and to our Ozark Wesleyan.

AGNES KERR Nixa
 "Our queenly Agnes with face so fair
 Has eyes of brown and Titian hair."

Rho Alpha
 Beta Zeta
 Y. W. C. A.
 Home Ec. Club

HARRY ALBERT WEAVER, Oronogo
 "Our taxi driver is rather gruff—
 Yet he's just a diamond in the rough."

Choir
 Track
 Football
 Y. M. C. A.
 Philomathean
 Dramatic Club
 Student Council

CRETURA BOUCHER Jasper
 "She's learning how to cook and sew,
 What's the reason, we'd like to know."

Glee Club
 Home Ec. Club

MARGARET BEARD Carthage
 "Once she longed to be a teacher.
 Now she only wants a preacher."

Beta Zeta
 Y. W. C. A.
 Spanish Club
 Student Council



Behold the
 great girl
 all great people
 come from small
 towns in the country
 & Lion
 Harry Weaver
 wins &
 could have been
 a better choice
 & love
 friends smile
 Best wishes
 to James



IDA MAY ALLENDORF Joplin

"After the Whistler's gone to press,
Ida takes her weekly rest."

Whistler
Ashlar Staff
Spanish Club
Student Forum
Student Council



WILBUR E. LONGSTRETH
Little Rock, Arkansas

"His hair is red—his eyes are blue
And twinkle as they look at you."

Ashlar Staff
Y. M. C. A.
Philomathean
Arkansas Club
Ministerial Ass'n



FRANCES M. WISEGARVER Carthage

"So frank, so gay, from care set free
We wonder what kind of girl is she."

Q. P. Club
Ashlar Staff
French Club
Home Ec. Club



ELIZABETH KEITH Carterville

"Lovin' Lizz is a musical girl.
To her, Life is just a social whirl."

Q. P. Club

CLYDE H. THOMAS Carterville
 "He goes to school and preaches too—
 And if you ask—will marry you!!"

ESTHER SPAHR Carthage
 "She goes quietly on her way,
 Making Charles happy, day by day."
 Y. W. C. A.
 Student Forum
 Ministerial Ass'n
 Isabella Thoburn Auxiliary

LAWTON STUKEY Carthage
 "Two can live as cheap as one,
 Just ask Lawton how it's done."
 Y. M. C. A.
 Johnson Club
 Philomathean
 Ministerial Ass'n

MELVA STUKEY Carthage
 "Her husband with her along the way
 She is content to go or stay."
 Beta Zeta
 Rho Alpha
 Y. W. C. A.



*You're not here
 but I promised I'd
 write. Had you're
 a friend of mine. Happiness
 and health to you
 Melva Stukey*



BETTIE McWILLIAMS Oronogo
 "It sounded like the song of a bird,
 But it was Bettie that we heard."

Choir
 Glee Club
 Lyre Club
 Orchestra

MELVIN GLENN SMITH Joplin
 "Preaching the Word where'er he can
 Glenn does good for his fellow-man."

MERLE McCRAY Carthage
 "Her thoughts are ever far away
 In Oklahoma—I've heard folks say."

Y. W. C. A.
 Home Ec. Club

BENNY MARTIN Joplin
 "Benny likes his basket ball,
 But to study—not at all."

Basket Ball

CECIL COLLEY Carthage
 "Cecil looks well up on the stage,
 In fact, in plays he's quite the rage."
 Johnson Club
 Wesleyan Players

MAGDALEN HENDRIX Carthage
 "Tho she's been with us only a year,
 She has gone far in her studies here."
 French Club

HASELL GOODNIGHT Appleton City
 "He's a good old chap but how he does
 Carrie on."
 Johnson Club

ROLAND ANGUS SPRINGER Carthage
 "He has talent in drama and song;
 A successful artist before very long."
 First A.B. Graduate in Speech
 Choir
 W Club
 Glee Club
 Y. M. C. A.
 Philomathean
 Men's Quartet
 Technical work
 Wesleyan Players



HENRI SAPP

Joplin

EULA FAULKNER

Carterville

"A handsome face has Henri Sapp
That's about all beneath his cap."

"She pursues her studies diligently."
An Extension Student.



The Seniors wish to depart with Dr. King's chant in their hearts.

All please rise and sing as Miss Bringgold plays—

There's A Long, Long Trail

Nights are growing very lonely,

All night long I hear you calling

Days are very long;

Calling sweet and low;

I'm a-growing weary only

Seem to hear your footsteps falling,

List'ning for your song.

Ev'ry where I go.

Old remembrances are thronging

Tho' the road between us stretches

Thro' my memory

Many a weary mile.

Till it seems the world is full of dreams I forget that you're not with me yet,

Just to call you back to me.

When I think I see you smile.

CHORUS:

There's a long, long trail a-winding

Into the land of my dreams,

Where the nightingales are singing

And a white moon beams;

There's a long, long night of waiting

Until my dreams all come true;

Till the day when I'll be going

Down that long, long trail with you.

DEAN'S "ARMY SONG BOOK"





Juniors

Junior Class Officers

<i>Ralph Dennison</i>	<i>President</i>
<i>Jennie Louise Potts</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>
<i>Vernon Bradrord</i>	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

Class History

We, the class of 1930, have by our progressive spirit helped blaze the trail for Ozark Wesleyan College. It has been through diligent study and clear vision that we have been able to overcome and conquer the difficulties of the past. The Junior Class has taken part in all activities of the college, having the greatest number of members in the Rho Alphas, Johnson Club and Student Council. The splendid record of the past is the assurance of a more glorious.

Our motto is "Keep Climbing!"

As you journey, ever onward
Through life's joy or earthly gloom
You are pressing quickly forward
Into life's own great workroom;
And the world will toss and throw you
Turn its back upon your face
Yet, will kneel and bow and praise you
When you've gained the highest place.

Bertha Crandall

THEODORE MERMOUD Monett
 "Ted hasn't been engaged since leap
 year but you just wait."

W Club
 Football
 Johnson Club
 Student Council

VIC LOWE Ash Grove
 "Vic is our 'Walking College Humor'
 and he's never low in spirit."

W Club

ERMA L. CAMPBELL Golden City
 "Yes, you are a demure creature who
 still has hopes of needing a trousseau."

Beta Zeta
 Y. W. C. A.
 Student Forum
 Orchestra (1st s)

RALPH DENNISON Sarcoxie
 "He leads the Junior class but not be-
 fore ten in the morning."

Johnson Club
 Y. M. C. A.
 Philomathean
 Student Council

VERNON BRADFORD Monett
 "Our yell leader's a happy lad; he is
 not too good nor yet too bad."

French Club
 Yell Leader
 Student Council



*Remember Hobo
 day & the
 bicycle
 ride
 Emma.*



WILBURN YODER Lowry City
"Children should be seen and not heard.
He is a firm believer of this doctrine."

Y. M. C. A.
Philomathean
Student Forum
Ministerial Ass'n

BERNICE MERRELL Joplin
"Try as we might, we could never tell
the number of things Bernice does."

Student Council
Wesleyan Players

JENNIE LOUISE POTTS Carthage
"She stands up for her own convictions
But she's a good girl, nevertheless."

Y. W. C. A.
Ashlar Staff
Wesleyan Players

MARGUERITE KNIGHT Carthage
"Marguerite makes a fellow think of
Home, Sweet Home."

Orchestra
Lyre Club
Rho Alpha
String Trio
Y. W. C. A.
Student Council
Isabella Thoburn Aux.

PERCY L. PIERCE Mt. Vernon
"True and loyal—would that there were
more like you."

Y. M. C. A.
Johnson Club
Philomathean
Student Forum
Ministerial Ass'n
Wesleyan Players

GEORGE W. BURKETT Bronaugh
 "You're a perfect gentleman and we
 think a lot of you."

Y. M. C. A.
 Johnson Club
 Philomathean

RUTH ELIZABETH LINN Aurora
 "If only you didn't have so much com-
 pany, what grades you'd make."

Rho Alpha
 Lyre Club
 Orchestra

VIRGINIA RUTH IRWIN Carthage
 "Virginia is blessed with quantity and
 quality."

Rho Alpha
 Beta Zeta
 Y. W. C. A.

KATHRYN CARRICK Diamond
 "You're the Lyric of our school and
 your music has it."

Choir

ARTHUR T. MITCHELL Carthage
 "Bob's busy earning cash to keep his
 better-half."

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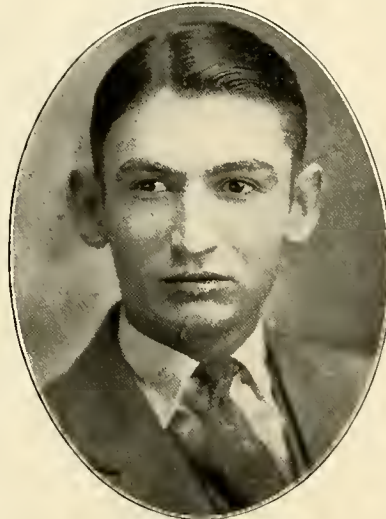
ALMA AINSWORTH Duenweg
 "Earnest in work and a smile for all.
 We're glad to own you."

JOHN DENNISON Carthage
 "We've been in love, too, John, and
 we're all pulling for you."
 W Club
 Johnson Club

DOROTHY GILBREATH Carthage
 "Dorothy's quiet but she keeps us—
 guessing."

OTIS McGAUGHEY Carthage
 "Otie, there are some girls for whom
 you are not the only man alive."
 W Club

RAYMOND TOMLINSON Carthage
 "We're sure now you like us, for you
 have returned to us."
 Wesleyan Players



Roy Galen Beadle

Galen Beadle was born July 4, 1908 in Weir, Kansas. Although most of his life his home was in Carl Junction, Missouri, he graduated from the Joplin High School in 1927. He spent the years 1927—1929 in Ozark Wesleyan College specializing in chemistry preparatory to entering a college of medicine.

He was instantly killed while sled riding, Sunday, February 10, 1929. The funeral was conducted February 13, in his own boyhood church at Carl Junction where he had faithfully served during his life. Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

His presence in Ozark Wesleyan was an inspiration to all those with whom he came in contact, especially to his fellow classmates, the Juniors, who attended the funeral in a body as a last earthly tribute to an intimate friend.



Sophomores

Sophomore Class Officers

<i>Philip Hannum</i>	<i>President</i>
<i>Ralph Roland</i>	<i>Vice President</i>
<i>Thelma Marsh</i>	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

Class History

For two years the part of the student body, now classed as Sophomores, has had scores of representatives in every activity in the school and, in most cases, the "stars" in such organizations were from this number. This class has been most fortunate in having such capable students as Robert Buxton and Philip Hannum as president of the class.

For two years the tennis team has been from this class—this being but one example of how Sophomores are prominent and often excel in school activities.

Soon we will be upperclassmen and shall obtain that certain air of distinction but the memories of the days when we were lower classmen will linger, for they were happy and successful ones.

Philip Hannum, Carthage

The force of his own merit makes his way.

Tennis, Whistler Staff, Ashlar Staff.

Frances Wommack, Joplin

'Twas her thinking of others made you think of her.

James S. Fulton, Osceola

Life is not so short but that there is time for courtesy.

La Tertulia, Student Forum, Cafe Mgr., Whistler Staff, Choir.

Christina Threlfall, Carthage

Her only fault is, that she has none.

Beta Zeta, Y. W. C. A., Rho Alpha.

Nolan Carter, Carthage

There is more in me than you understand.

Football, Basket Ball, Tennis.

Adele Michel, Newtonia

Gentle and modest as a flower. Orchestra.

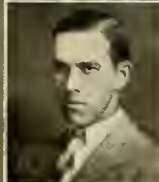
Paul Marney, Wheaton

To live long, live slowly.

Virginia Wommack, Joplin

Elope if you want to be happily married.

Rho Alphas.



Opal McDonald, Charleston, Ark.

Don't you know Opal? Choir, Arkansas Club.

Carrie McBee, Carl Junction

Our defender.

Football, Basket Ball, Track, W Club.

Susie Lawson, Reeds

Never says two words where one will do.

Dale Aronhalt, Wichita, Kans.

A life that moves to famous ends.

Ministerial Ass'n, Y. M. C. A. Student Forum, Debate, Philomathean, Wesleyan Players.

Frances Wells, Jasper

The beauty of her quiet life was like a rose in blowing.

Lyre Club, Orchestra, Rho Alphas, String Quartet, String Trio, Choir.

Vernon McCauley, Stuttgart, Ark.

Unvexed by worldly cares.

Y. M. C. A., Student Forum, Ministerial Ass'n, Ark. Club, Philomathean.

Oleta Dean, Hartley

Obedient, open-minded Oleta.

Beta Zeta, La Tertulia, Y. W. C. A., Student Forum.

William S. T. Gray, Verona

Find in me thine all in all.

Choir, Philomathean, Basket Ball, Y. M. C. A.

Russell Anderson,
Webb City

Always independent but never
neutral—in debate.
Debate.

Miriam Sutter, Diamond

She doesn't put every sugges-
tion on the plane of duty.

Charles Schubert, Lamar

Sometimes I sit and think,
sometimes I just sit.

Irene Farney, Diamond

To be loved as in the book of
dreams.

Roger Smith, Carterville

Existed in 1929.

Mary Lee Ritchey,
Harrison, Ark.

Makes life sweeter with her
smile. She's a queen.

Ashlar Queen, Rho Alpha, Ark.
Club, Whistler Staff, Debate.

Bernard Smith,
West Plains

He hath put his heart to school
Philomathean, Ministerial Ass'n,
Track.

Carrie Lucile Ward
Centerville, *Miss.*

Met many, known several, lik-
ed a few and loved one.
La Tertulia.



Edna Lucille Cox, Hume

It's a gay old world when you
are gay.

La Tertulia, Home Ec. Club.

Oh the troubles of

Elmer Phipps, Sheldon

Listen, Lady Fair!

La Tertulia, Football.

*General
Psychology
Elmer.*

Kathleen Wilson, Carthage

Much study is wearisome to the
flesh.

Q. P. Club.

Charles I. Spahr Carthage

Ask, I will tell you.

Philomathean, Student Forum,
Y. M. C. A., Ministerial Ass'n
Choir, Life Service League.

Lillian Shapiro, Joplin

A rose without thorns.

Q. P. Club.

*Best Bestha
Lillian Shapiro*

Russell McCauley,
Stuttgart, Ark.

Here he is, there he is, where's
Russell?

Ashlar Bus. Mgr., Whistler
Bus. Mgr., Johnson Club,
Ark. Club, Philomathean, Y.
M. C. A., Choir.

Lucile Gibson, Kansas City

Just live your own true life.

Beta Zeta, Y. W. C. A., Isa-
bella Thoburn Aux., Student
Forum.

Your History classmate

Arch J. Joyce, Carthage

He carves at the table—biology
table.

Football, Basket Ball, W Club.

*I wonder why we never
have taken that upside
down hopping we do yet.*

I do that, you have
 meant so much to
 me and I am to have
 very glad the privilege
 of putting that of Edw.
 to you. I am.

A friend to strangers.

Mrs. Lillian Perkins
Wright, Mildred, Kans.

An Unknown Friend.

Paul Wickham, Carthage
Another scientist.

J. T. Wallace, Carthage
He made a hit—but not in
math.
Tennis.

Eugenia Hatcher,
Duenweg
An unknown scholar.

Inez Hagler, Golden City
The charm of her music goes
with her.
Rho Alpha, Lyre Club.

Ralph O. Grosshart,
Adrain
Optimistic as a seed catalogue.
Tennis, Wesleyan Players, Debate.

William Waggoner,
Webb City
His name's William but we call
him "Bill."

Benson Jarrett,
Carl Junction

Who can follow Ben's track?
W Club, Track, Football.

Carl J. Johnson,
Carterville
A budding chemist.

Chandler Key, Carthage
"Now lissen, folks."
Wesleyan Players.

Martha O. Phipps, Sheldon
Smilin', happy-go-lucky Martha.
Beta Zeta, La Tertulia, Y. W.
C. A., Student Forum.

Chester Roney, Webb City
Learning to forget?
Wesleyan Players.

Mabel Scott, Joplin
Sweet, unassuming and modest.
Rho Alpha.

Raleigh S. Sigars, Waco
A little fellow, but some day—
a big engineer.

William Bowman,
Carthage
He takes five nap-courses.
Track, Basket Ball, W Club.

Bob James, Joplin
Alias—"Bob."

Sara James, Joplin
A real co-ed.

William C. Ames,
Webb City
His thoughts are among the
sublime.

Max Barnes, Carthage
He prefers wedded bliss.
Y. M. C. A., Ministerial Ass'n.

Robert Buxton, Joplin
Gentlemen still exist, I think.
Student Council, Orchestra,
String Trio, String Quartette.

Victor Wood, Competition
He's in the marines, now.

C. Spencer Coontz,
Carthage
Doomed to be a prof.

Mary M. Aldrich,
Kansas City
A good conscience makes a joyful
countenance.
Y. W. C. A., Beta Zeta, Home
Ec. Club.





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Freshmen

Freshmen Class Officers

<i>Max Colson</i>	<i>President</i>
<i>John Burkholder</i>	<i>Vice President</i>
<i>Christine Marsh</i>	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

Class History

When we, the class of 1932, entered O. W. C., we readily grasped the true Wesleyan spirit, which we have carried with us throughout the year. Early in the year we met and elected officers and since that time our class has made very note-worthy progress under the able leadership of Carl Jenkins and Max Colson, who succeeded Jenkins the second semester.

Our class is well represented in athletics, as it is in all other school organizations—we proved this fact by winning the track meet, staged between the Freshmen and the Upper-Classmen.

Having a bright past, a wonderful present and a clear future, our class feels that it is bound to bring great achievements and make O. W. C. better in general by our presence.

Ouanda Sawyer,
Pine Bluff, Ark.

When you hear that flute-
like voice, you know that
Ouanda's near.

Q. P. Club, Choir, Lyre, Orch-
estra, Vocal Trio.

Carl J. Webb, Carthage

The book agent.

YMCA, Student Forum, Arkan-
sas Club, Whistler Staff,
Gospel Team.

Irene Lown, Duenweg

Her motto, "When in Rome, do
as Romans do."

Beta Zeta, Home Ec. Club.

Cecil Richey, Lincoln, Ark.

His pleasing personality rivals
the movie shiek he imitates.
Philo.

John Clark, Joplin

"No, my name isn't Tom."

Max Colson, Joplin

High point man in more than
one way.

Philomathean, W Club, Basket
Ball, Orchestra.

John McDonald, Joplin

He takes life seriously.

Blanche Shouse,
Webb City

You can't get too much of a
good thing.
Beta Zeta.

John Burkholder, Joplin

A dashing young chap.
Track.

Mary Helen James,
Zalma

Wonder girl, wonder how long
she could be quiet.
Beta Zeta, Home Ec. Club, Q.
P. Club.

Lewis Proctor, Carthage

Proctor pushes his position with
pride.
Wesleyan Players, Ashlar, Foot-
ball.

Christine Marsh, Carthage

She's a Q. P. girl and a girl
you ought to know.
Q. P. Club, French Club.



*Remember our Hobo Ride
and also a friend
"Higgles"*

*Remember! Helen
dances in the
to the "Hobo"
Scene*

*Remember her
class in comp.
I was the
dumb Bell!*

**John Ferguson,
Siloam Springs**

The German class makes him
mighty dizzy.

Y. M. C. A., Philomathean, Ar-
kansas Club.

**Virginia Jo Bailey
Sarcoxis**

Vivacious Virginia

Q. P.

Ruth Atkinson, Carthage

Ruth, different from other
folks, carries her heart on
her forehead.

Beta Zeta, French Club, Wes-
leyan Players, Lyre Club.

John J. Sullivan, Osceola

His studying is never affected
by his dates, oh--no!

Philomathean, Orchestra, Y. M.
C. A.

Winifred Yancy, Carthage

Tall and athletic as a Grecian
goddess.

Home Ec. Club, Beta Zeta.

Donald Ebright, Carthage

His vocabulary rivals Webster's
Choir, Wesleyan Players, De-
bate, Philomathean, Student
Forum, Y. M. C. A., Whist-
ler Staff.

Alma Clyde, Carthage

She's a good sport at all times.

Beta Zeta, Student Forum,
Home Ec. Club.

**Robert W. Harpe,
Mountain View**

A star in football — in his
studies, too.

Choir, Football.



Lucille Jones, Galena, Kas

She prefers blondes, but bru-
nettes will do.

Choir, Beta Zeta, Student For-
um, Orchestra.

Edythe Thatcher, Osceola

Wit accompanied with modest
beauty.

Q. P. Club.

Byrd Munson, Webb City

He soars as high as most birds
do.

*Remember our mutual
friend Abscathy. We can
hardly imagine a Harpe
Birdee May Kreisel.*

Sedalia *Good Luck best
Write*

A laughing, jolly girl who
keeps her dates ahead of
time.

Beta Zeta, Ashlar Staff, Y. W.
C. A., Student Forum.

Dorothy Beckman, Liberal

Sparkling eyes and a sparkling
personality.

Lyre Club, Choir, Q. P. Club.

Wilma Banta, Troy, Kans.

In spite of her sedate grand-
mother's air, Wilma knows
present day slang.

Wesleyan Players, Y. W. C. A.,
Student Forum.

Charley Campbell, Stella

Not the kind you smoke.

*remember when we
walked down grand
ave with Blanche
Campbell.*

Helen Hayes, Lockwood

Little but mighty

Isabella Thoburn Aux., Home
Ec. Club.

Juanita Merrell, Joplin

She puts the e's in Wesleyan
Plays.
Wesleyan Players.

Juanita Wiseley, Sheldon

The possibilities of her voice
merit deep consideration.

Y. W. C. A.

C. Emory Wells, Nevada

General Wellington Waterloo
Wells, wizard — wise — will-
ful.

Whistler Staff.

Helen Davis, Harrison,
Ark.

If God can love all the boys,
surely I can love a dozen.

Home Ec. Club, Student Coun-
cil, Arkansas Club.

Gregory Brian, Joplin

His wagon is hitched to a
climbing star.

Joy Doty, Joplin

A joy to friends and acquaint-
ances.

La Tertulia, Whistler Staff,
Ashlar Staff.

Pern Hunter, Miller

Behind that silent mask, a troop
of thoughts are marching.

Bertha Riley, Waco

From her name and ready wit,
she must be a true child of
Erin.

Irene Fitzgerald, Eldon

Her giggles sound like ripples
in a brook.

Beta Zeta, Y. W. C. A., La
Tertulia.

Donald Preston, Seymour

He's a blond but he doesn't fall
for them all.

Philomathean, Choir.

Esther Gilbreath, Hume

Helen's chaperon.

Isabella Thoburn Aux.

Dan Dewey, Osceola

His thoughts fly high on the
wings of honor.

Philomathean.

Cuma Alexander, Carthage

Another Alexander, the Great.
Rho Alpha, Beta Zeta.

John Spencer Dewey,
Osceola

His smile always carries a
serious thought.

La Tertulia, Football.

Myrtle Franklin, Osceola

Her deep brown eyes reflect
deep thoughts.

Y. W. C. A., Student Forum.

Homer Runyon, Nevada

Red's smile and red hair make
a splendid combination.

Basket Ball, Y. M. C. A.,

*M: Cool say you
are Irish so be
thankful you're
not Scotch!*

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Fred A. Allen, Carthage

A football star.
Football, W Club

Velma Anderson
Carterville

She laughs and looks unutter-
ably sweet.

Katheryn Collier,
Carthage

Laughing, fun-loving little
"Amy."
Q. P. Club, French Club, La
Tertulia, YMCA, Wesleyan
Players.

Thomas Edwards,
Webb City

John's greater half.
Basket Ball.

Glen Ellis, Joplin

Know me as I am.

Josie Collings, Diamond Mo.

Lora Mae Bell, Billings

A countenance bright and
cheery and a soul that's
never weary.

Beta Zeta, YMCA, Isabella
Thoburn Aux.

*Don't forget
History of Education*

Victor Cook, Nevada

He preferred a P. A. degree to
a B. A. Degree.
Football, W Club.

Don Fike, Competition

A kick everlasting.
Football.

Harold Bennett, Carthage

"Joined—till death do us part"
Ministerial Ass'n, YMCA, Stu-
dent Forum.

Eugene Crocker,
Webb City

Now he juggles "human" bones.

Clifford Gibson, Carthage

Why hesitate?

Irene Bennett, Carthage

Harold's little mistress.
YWCA, Student Forum.

Eldred Gilbreath,
Carthage

Just give me time to do some-
thing great.

Boyd Davis, Joplin

He's quite a good fellow, by
the way.
La Tertulia, Philomathean, Or-
chestra.

William Brown, Joplin

He thought, "Care's an Enemy
to Life."
Football, W Club.

Mildred Gordon, Carthage

Modest and sugar-sweet.

Turner Cameron, Carthage

Another P. K. (Preacher's Kid)
W Club, Football.

Faris Davis, Kansas City

He's only a Freshman, but he
has an ambition to be great.
Basket Ball, Wesleyan Players.

Byrl Gowin, Carthage

A diller, a dollar,—a ten o'-
clock scholar.
Football.

Gertrude Carter, Carthage

She likes fun and succeeds in
making it.

Treva Davis, Webb City

They who maintain silence
shall not be quoted.

Musette Hedge, Webb City

Another victim of matrimony.

Mrs. De Ett Cloonan
Joplin

Watchful weightling

Alta Irene Eaton, Hurley

(Small in stature but high in
ideals.)

Roy Houston, Carl Jct'n

A case with two at a time.
Track, Philomathean, Football.

*I'm glad you're
happy to hope
I have made some
progress in my studies.*

*Hope you are a
successful coming
school year
Roy Houston*

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James Hyde, Carthage

"Learned in more ways than one."

Nellie Jasper, Diamond

She wears a million-dollar smile.

Student Forum, Y.W.C.A.

Carl Jenkins, Carthage

Once a Frosh president—some day a real president.

Tennis.

George Kellogg, Carthage

A string on his finger reminded him of classes.

Philomathean.

Lemuel Kennedy, Duenweg

He makes a good Eskimo—he keeps cool.

Helen Lea, Joplin

She likes campusology.

La Tertulia.

Kenneth Lytle, Joplin

"Once," quoth he, "but never more."

Frank McCool,

Wichita, Kans.

"Bishop McCool."

Ministerial Ass'n, Philomathean
Student Forum, Life Service,
League, YMCA.

Cecil Miles, Carthage

We wonder how it would feel up there.

Marion Milton, Carthage

She's never had an outward crush—but oh, the inner.

Lorene Ruth Mitchell,
Carthage

A sweet little wife.

La Tertulia, Whistler Staff, aide
to Ashlar Editor-in-Chief

Burke Rand, Webb City

Going, going, gone.

Wesleyan Players.

Fred Repplinger, Joplin

Please, pretty please.

Dorothy Reser, Carthage

Unknown to those who know
her not.

Paul Reser, Carthage

Why not?

Boyd Rickman,
Carl Junction

A second choice.

Rose Robards, Oronogo

She loves studies as well as
pleasure.

Rho Alphas.

Terrell Robb, Granby

He tried to be tough but 'she'
cooked him.

Ralph Ross, Carthage

He thinks athletics and girls
more interesting than studies.

Football, Track, Basketball, W
Club.

John Sanders, Joplin

Thinks the Million Dollar Drive
is a new Federal Highway.

Don Scott, Joplin

Mother's precious little boy.

Rachel Smith,
Siloam Springs, Ark.

She, too, has her secret crushes.
YWCA, Beta Zeta, French Club.

Faye Stephenson,
Stark City

Curls and giggles—a splendid
combination for a girl.

Willis Talley, Carthage

Curly hair and sparkling eyes
are the essence of a maiden's
sighs.

Pearl Tappana, Webb City

Rain or shine, hot or cold, in
the pool she goes—on Mar. 17.
La Tertulia

Earl Taylor,
Russellville, Ark.

He longs to be a sailor—from
appearances.

Bonnie Thompson, Joplin

She diets between meals.
Wesleyan Players, Home Ec.
Club.

Bruce Waggoner,
Webb City

William's little brother.

Louis Wells, Lamar

It's nice to get up in the morn-
ing—at 5 o'clock but—you
know the rest.

Football, W Club.

Wayne Wood, Competition

There's a Wayne-bow round my
shoulder. Composer?

Paul Wilson, Golden City

'Practice what you preach, Paul'
quoth Bettie.
Choir

NOTE: If there is anyone regularly enrolled that has been overlooked in the compiling of this list, we do sincerely hope you will forgive but in self defense would like to say that if you had been in a picture-panel, you could not have been over-looked.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.



It Isn't The College; It's You.

Don't say with a frown
That you don't like your school
That's run by a clannish few.
A chain is as strong as its weakest link.
How strong is the link called you?
If you'll join in the ranks
And pull with the crowd
Your dreams will all come true;
You'll be surprised at the change you'll see.
It isn't the college, it's you.



Sub-Freshmen

Sub-Freshmen Class Officers

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Howard Layman
Ray Layman
Anna Layman
William Eckerle



Howard Layman, Carthage
A layman brother.
Arkansas Club, Kampus Kats.

Mack Nickell,
Hazel Valley
Proud of his native state.
Arkansas Club, Kampus Kats.

Robert Nickell,
West Fork, Ark.
"No, I'm not Mack's brother—
only a cousin."
Arkansas Club, YMCA, Philo-
mathean.



Ray Layman, Carthage
The other brother.
Arkansas Club, Philomathean,
Printers' Devil.

Ray Layman

Anna Layman, Carthage
Our sweet "little" girl.
Arkansas Club, Beta Zeta, Stu-
dent Forum, YWCA.

William Eckerle,
Pleasant Grove
An optimist—he's married.
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Alumni

Ozark Wesleyan Alumni Association

REV. C. P. MILLS, President

Kansas City, Missouri

MR. RALPH McK. BREWER, Sec-Treas.

Warrenton, Missouri



The Alumni Association includes every graduate from Ozark Wesleyan since 1871. The membership is about seven hundred men and women who are proud of and loyal to the traditions and customs of Ozark Wesleyan College so each member is interested in the future welfare of his Alma Mater.

Ozark Wesleyan College is the inheritor of three institutions; Carleton College, at Farmington, Missouri which was united with Marionville College, in 1885. The Arkansas Conference College, at Siloam Springs which was united with Marionville College. The Marionville College which became the property of the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Church in 1871. Each of these institutions served well its day as is evidenced by the large number of alumni who are serving in positions of honor in the church, in business and in the state.

The first alumni member graduated from Marionville College Class of '78. Every year since then with the exception of year '82, each class is represented in the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association meets annually on Home Coming Day at Ozark Wesleyan College. Any graduate or former student of these schools should feel at home on the campus of Ozark Wesleyan College.



A few of the outstanding members of the Alumni are mentioned below.
It will be noted the names of women are few, perhaps this is because many of them are kept busy helping their husbands become noted.



In the Church World we find:

H. A. Jones, minister	Monett, Mo.
Former President of O. W. C.	
Frank Neff, minister	Springfield
L. F. Dimmitt, minister, Indiana
C. A. Gilbreath, minister	N. Kansas City
Former President of O. W. C.	
A. G. Keast, minister, Iowa
A. T. Cotton, minister	Williamsburg, Kan.
J. Chas Gilbreath, min.	Warrensburg
Former President of O. W. C.	
J. F. King, minister	Carthage
Supt. Freeman Hospital	
W. F. Turner, min. in	Christian Church
W. A. Gray, minister	Fairplay
C. P. Mills, minister	Kansas City
Fred McLean, evangelist, Kansas
Kansas Conference	

In the Business World we find:

Roy Simmons, doctor	Sarcoxie
A. J. Howard, banker	Billings
H. G. Baker, contractor, California
C. W. Baird, doctor, Missouri
Bessie Waddell, author	Ash Grove
D. B. McKnight, grain inspector	K. C.
Arch Stafford, YMCA	
Tom Moore, attorney	Springfield
Rolla Andrews, druggist	Billings
Raymond Pyles, insurance agent	K. C.
Floyd Craven, banker	Joplin
Vance Criss, journalist	Springfield
James McCollum, attorney, Okla.
Arnett Matthews, dentist	
Adolphus McGee, attorney	Carthage
W. F. Maring, insurance	Carthage

In the Teaching World we find

Ralph Brewer	Central Wesleyan College	D. J. Griswold	Montana University
Wm. Simmons	Boston University	Claude McCollum	
J. L. Grundy	Carthage	United States Bureau of Education	
Carl Swift	Drury College	L. T. Reser	Ozark Wesleyan College
Herald Hillard	Asbury College	W. E. Howard	Tulsa University
Hugh Hickman	Mount Vernon	W. W. CushingHigh School

In the State World we find

Dewey Short	United States Representative from Missouri
S. W. White	State Supreme Court Judge, Colorado
Arch M. Baird	State Representative, Missouri
S. B. Dayton	Ex. Probate Judge, Missouri
C. S. Turner	Mayor, Neosho, Missouri
R. N. Kirby	City Clerk, Carthage, Missouri
Harry MooreSuperintendent of schools

Alumni attending Ozark Wesleyan

Seniors

IDA ALLENDORF, A.A., B.S.	ESTHER SPAHR, A.A., A.B.
ELIZABETH KEITH, A.A., B.S.	ANGUS SPRINGER, A.A., A.B.
WILBUR LONGSTRETH, A.A., A.B.	LAWTON STUKEY, A.A., A.B.
BETTIE McWILLIAMS, A.A., B.F.A	HARRY WEAVER, A.A., A.B.

Juniors

VERNON BRADFORD, A.A.	RUTH LINN, A.A.
ERMA CAMPBELL, A.A.	THEODORE MERMOUD, A.A.
KATHRYN CARRICK, A.A.	BERNICE MERRELL, A.A.
JOHN DENNISON, A.A.	ARTHUR T. MITCHELL, A.A.
RALPH DENNISON, A.A.	PERCY PIERCE, A.A.
MARGUERITE KNIGHT, A.A.	RAYMOND TOMLINSON, A.A.
WILBURN YODER, A.A.	



Ozark Wesleyan

Ozark Wesleyan we're a loyal group
 Every single day we love you more and more
 To gold and blue we will e'er be true
 Ozark Wesleyan here's to you

Though there are other schools they say
 None compares with ours today
 To Alma Mater we'll be true
 Ozark Wesleyan here's to you

A Million Dollars For Our College

Ozark Wesleyan College has a real place in the hearts of her students, faculty, and friends, and to those of us who are near the heart of this growing institution, one million dollars is but a challenge to our faith and generosity. It is true that we are undertaking a large task in assuming to raise one million dollars but when we consider the importance of a Christian College in this day and the service which Ozark Wesleyan College has rendered in days gone by we can do no less than go forward in this heroic way.

We are building foundations for the future. Foundations are important and should be well builded if they are to last. Ozark Wesleyan College is in its beginnings and these are days of foundation building. The Million Dollar Program is a movement to stabilize and make sure the future of Ozark Wesleyan College.

The question has been asked, "What will be done with the million dollars when raised?" There are several answers to this question for the needs of the college are varied, but the first and foremost purpose is to provide an endowment of five hundred thousand dollars which is required for entrance into the North Central Association of Colleges. This is a day of standardization and the College that does not meet the standardizing requirements of the day has little hope for the future. Ozark Wesleyan would now be an accredited College as far as scholastic work and educational equipment are concerned but she does lack sufficient endowment to be recognized by the North Central Association. Once this financial requirement is met the administrative heads can go before the North Central Association with confidence that Ozark Wesleyan College will be recognized as a stable institution in every way and will be admitted as a member of this all-important Association. This will be an outstanding and far-reaching achievement and it is the earnest desire of all those in any way connected with the college and its work that the friends of Christian Education will give of their means to bring this result about.

Any school, in order to serve its student body, must have adequate buildings and funds for the maintenance of its organization. As the endowment is being enlarged in this Million Dollar Program so at the same time is the fund for maintenance and buildings being secured. In other words, the Million Dollar Program is a movement which will secure funds for endowment, buildings and maintenance funds. Our belief is that it is only a question of time until all these hopes for the future are fulfilled and we are eagerly awaiting the hour when it can be announced to the world that Ozark Wesleyan College has reached its goal and a fund of One Million Dollars has been secured with which to enlarge its service and broaden its horizons.

No truer men and women serve any cause than those who serve the cause of Christian education. Consecrated men and women of ministry and laity are giving of their time, and their influence to keep such colleges as Ozark Wesleyan College alive, and it is a matter of pride that the leaders of the Million Dollar Program of Ozark Wesleyan Col-

lege are men and women of this character. At the last session of the Board of Trustees in June 1928 the program to raise one million dollars was authorized and Dr. Louis M. Potts, Vice President, was named as the Director of this program. At the session of the St. Louis Conference held in Butler, Missouri, last October the Board of Education of the Conference approved the Million Dollar Program and asked the churches of the Conference to support it to their best ability. The Million Dollar Program Committee is headed by Attorney Allen McReynolds of Carthage as General Chairman; Judge Frank L. Gass of Carterville, Mo., Vice-Chairman; Mr. O. E. Proctor of Carthage, Chairman of the Carthage City Committee; Dr. Louis M. Potts, Vice President of the College, Director, Secretary, and President Wm. Wirt King. Under the leadership of these men the Program has gone steadily forward and as the Ashlar goes to press the Million Dollar Program is well past the half way mark with \$525,000.00 subscribed. The very gracious and generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Green in the amount of \$150,000.00 has swelled the total to the above figure and greatly encouraged and heartened those connected with the College and its financial program. By June 1, 1930 a total of one million dollars is expected to be raised.

Under the Committee organization a staff of experienced and able workers is being used in securing these funds. Reverend R. N. Jones has been with the College since July 1928 and has been a real force in helping our friends make their gifts. Reverend Leland H. Koewing joined the Million Dollars Program staff in October and since then has been in the field collecting old pledges and securing new ones. His enthusiasm and consecration have won many friends and a goodly number of substantial gifts. Miss Emma Knell, a much loved Carthage woman who has served in many community and state projects of philanthropic nature, has been giving her fine abilities to this Program and at present is leading the Women's Auxiliary in their Carthage canvass. We are happy to report that the Women's Auxiliary with Miss Knell as leader has been a vital factor in the success of the Carthage canvass. Mr. Orie Snyder has been representing the Million Dollar Program under the insurance plan and although he has secured gifts of other nature his chief concern has been in writing insurance contracts. Publicity in any financial campaign is essential and Mr. Maynard Durham, of Carthage, has been directing the publicity most satisfactorily. To all of these we give due credit for whatever success has been attained and as the Program advances their usefulness will increase.

In order to stimulate interest on the part of the students in the Million Dollar Program an essay contest was held in which some twenty-one students participated. The subject of the essay was, "The Value of the Million Dollar Program to Ozark Wesleyan College." Prizes in the amounts of \$20.00, \$10.00, \$5.00, \$3.00, and \$2.00 were awarded the winners in respective order. Miss Thelma Marsh, a sophomore, has the distinction of winning first prize; Mr. Lawton Stukey, a senior, second; Miss Ruth Linn, a junior, third; Mr. Arthur Mitchell, a junior, fourth; and Miss Bernice Merrill and Miss Virginia Irwin, juniors, tied for fifth place. The essay of Miss Marsh, winning first place, is herewith presented to the readers of the "Ashlar."

*Prize Winning Essay on Million Dollar Program*THE VALUE OF THE MILLION DOLLAR PROGRAM TO OZARK
WESLEYAN COLLEGE*"Out of Christian Schools Come Christian Leaders"*

For the past five years, Ozark Wesleyan College has made such notable progress that today we find a beautiful building in place of the former "barracks." The students are just as fine, true and dependable as the building. But there is something seriously needed to make this school the ideal place for college work, and that is the successful completion of the Million Dollar Program.

What is meant by the Million Dollar Program? By this plan is meant that Ozark Wesleyan will be a member of the North Central Association of Colleges when the required endowment of one-half million dollars is secured; that, with the remaining money the building and equipment program will be enlarged and the provision for the deficit in maintenance will be assured. Through pledges, annuities, insurance, endowment, and scholarships this should be done.

This school has a decided advantage over a larger college or university, in that each student knows his fellow students and professors well, such contact being inestimable in dollars and cents. The entire organization is like one great family. The religious influence in such a school as this is invaluable, and surely such a splendid, small college with a good faculty and earnest student body deserves the support and co-operation of all good citizens.

Now the school is striving to reach this most important goal, the completion of the Million Dollar Program. In this great plan our school will be recognized as a member of the North Central Association of Colleges which is the standardizing agency of education in the middle west. Being a member of such an organization will mean that Ozark Wesleyan will be a standard college, and that every college in the country will accept the work done in this school. With this recognition, students will be able to change their school residence or to take more advanced work in other schools without loss of credit for the work done in Ozark Wesleyan College. An accredited four-year college of this type, too, will draw many students from Carthage and surrounding territory who otherwise could not afford to "go away" to school. When such young people have only this opportunity for higher education, how happy we should all feel in being able to help in this great work of enlightening the world.

As the student body grows, it will be necessary to offer new departments and courses, and parallel with this comes the necessity of a larger teaching staff, and finally additional buildings will be needed. What a rare opportunity for developing Ozark Wesleyan College into the highest ranking seat of education in the middle west.

Ozark Wesleyan College when standardized will attract students from families whose interests are based on the finer things of life. Students from such families demand a school that is classed with the larger colleges and universities. Such a demand must be met by those people interested in Christian education and the forwarding of Christian principles. Do not we all want to share in reaching the required endowment to make Ozark Wesleyan an accredited college?

—Thelma Marsh.

All Hail Blue and Gold

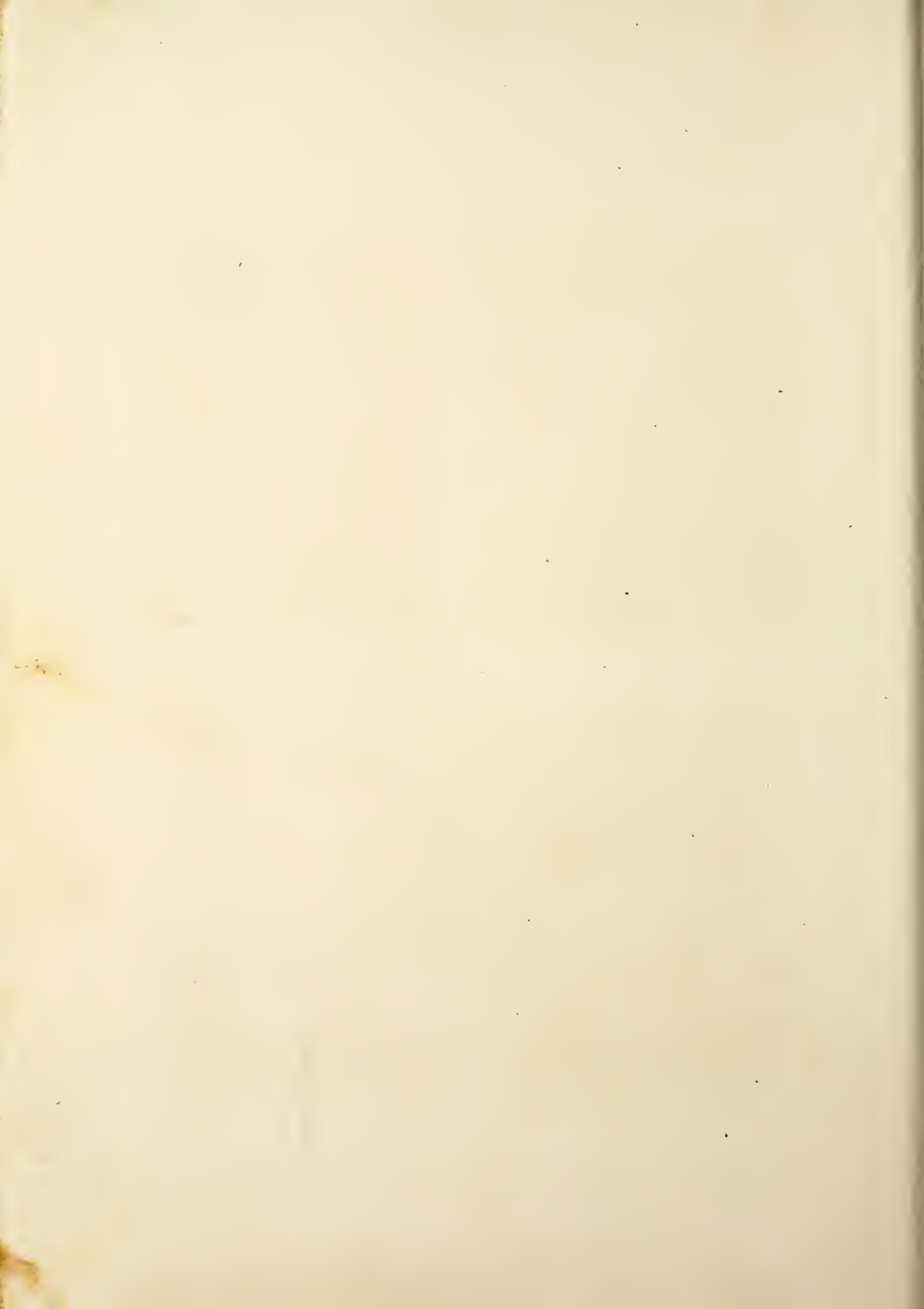
All hail Blue and Gold, thy colors unfold,
O'er loyal Wesleyan's with hearts strong and bold,
All hail Blue and Gold, thy strength ne'er shall fail
For thee will die, all hail, all hail.

All hail Blue and Gold, to thee we shall
Thru countless ages thy praises we'll sing.
All hail Blue and Gold, on breezes ye sail;
Thy sight we love, all hail, all hail.

Fine Arts



P.M.V.



Fine Arts Faculty



Leon Abbot Willgus, B. Mus.
Dean, Dept. of Fine Arts
Professor of Voice



Clarabel Banta, B. E.
Professor of Expression and
Public Speech



Pauline Smith, B. Mus.
B. Public School Music
Professor of Violin



Paul R. Stevick, S. T. M., A. B.
Professor of Philosophy
and Logic



INEZ MAE BRINGGOLD, B. Mus.
Professor of Piano



MARY L. CLERKIN, B. M.
Violin and Ear Training

Miss Mary L. Clerkkin, a graduate of the Metropolitan School of Music of Indianapolis, Indiana, and a pupil of Hugh McGibney of that school, has been added to the faculty of Ozark Wesleyan as assistant in the violin department.

The addition was necessary because of the heavy schedule of the department. Miss Pauline Smith, professor of violin, will now devote her time to the harmony and composition classes in addition to directing the orchestra.



Organizations



Ozark Wesleyan College Orchestra

Appearances

Carthage Civic Music Club	Chapel Second Semester
Chapel, October 31	Chapel, January 14
Thirteenth Chair	Annual Concert
Lyceum Program	

Personnel

PAULINE SMITH, Conductor

VIOLINS

Frances Wells, Concert master
Ruth Hogan
Madeline Smith
Kathryn Carrick
Bettie McWilliams
Agnes Wilson
Adele Michel
Ruth Linn

VIOLA

Don Mericle

'CELLO

Robert Buxton
B. C. Auten

BASS

Clay Van Hook

PERCUSSION

Dick Davis

CLARINET

Max Colson

SAXOPHONE

John Sullivan

TRUMPET

Paul Wilson
Laurel Ritchie

TROMBONE

Boyd Davis

TUBA

Dr. Wolf

PIANO

Marguerite Knight
Inez Hagler, assistant

TYMPANI

Angus Springer
Ouanda Sawyer, assistant



Trio

Personnel

Frances Wells, Violin

Robert Buxton, 'Cello

Marguerite Knight, Piano

Appearances

Organization Banquet Carthage Music Club

Chapel Program for Spanish Club

Christian Church, Carthage

Broadcast from Joplin

Carthage Civic Music Club

Grace Episcopal Church

Methodist Church, Carthage

War Mothers' Tea

Little Women

Sarcoxie

Missouri Federation of Music

Jefferson City



Stevick Wilson Wood Weaver Grey Spahr
 Harpe Ebright McCauley Willgus Gosch Preston Fulton
 Atkinson Beckman Sawyer McDonald Gilbreath Jones
 McWilliams Willgus Wells Miles Carrick
 And Others: Linn, Prof. Smith, Springer, Nickell, Buxton
 and Prof. Fred E. Miles

Appearances

SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERTS

Dudenville, Lamar, Jasper, Pierce City, Golden City, Tower of Light, Joplin, Galena, Sarcoxie, Webb City, Mount Moriah, Aurora, Neosho, Seneca and Miami, Oklahoma.

WEEK-END TRIPS

South

Fort Smith, Arkansas

Bentonville, Arkansas

Picher, Oklahoma

TEN-DAY TOUR IN MISSOURI

Osceola, Eldon, Jefferson City, Malta Bend, Marshall, Sedalia, Oakley-Kansas City, Oakhurst-Kansas City, Maywood-Kansas City, Warrensburg and Eldorado Springs.

SCHEDULED CONCERTS

Sang night of April 14, Memorial Hall

Sang at College Christmas Party

Sang for Carthage Masons

Sang for Carthage Music Club

Sang for Joplin Masons

Sang at Baptist Church

Song at Ozark Wesleyan

Sang at Methodist Church

Song for Baccalaureate

John Henry
Raymond E. Tomlinson

ASHLAR



Wesleyan Players

"The Rock"

On Baccalaureate night, May 27, 1928, the Players presented, "The Rock," by Mary Hamlin. This is a play in three acts depicting the character development of Simon Peter.

THE CAST

Simon, a fisherman	Raymond Tomlinson	Pandera, a Greek	Raymond Tomlinson
Adina, his wife	Martha Atkinson	Titus, a Roman officer	Paul Terry
Deborah, her mother	Jennie Louise Potts	Agur, a physician	William McNew
Ucal, her uncle	Angus Springer	Servant to Agur	Benard Smith
Mary of Magdala	Lucille Griffith		

"Little Women"

This charming story by Louisa May Alcott which has been dramatized by Marion De Forest was presented on the evening of the eighth and afternoon of the tenth of November, 1928.

THE CAST

Mr. March	William Gray	Aunt March	Ruth Atkinson
Mrs. March	Bernice Merrell	Laurie	Ralph Grosshart
Meg	Jennie Louise Potts	Mr. Lawrence	Roy Peebler
Jo	Wilma Banta	John Brooke	Max Barnes
Amy	Kathryn Collier	Hannah Mullet	Margaret Finn
Beth	Juanita Merrell	Professor Baehr	Louis Proctor

"The Thirteenth Chair"

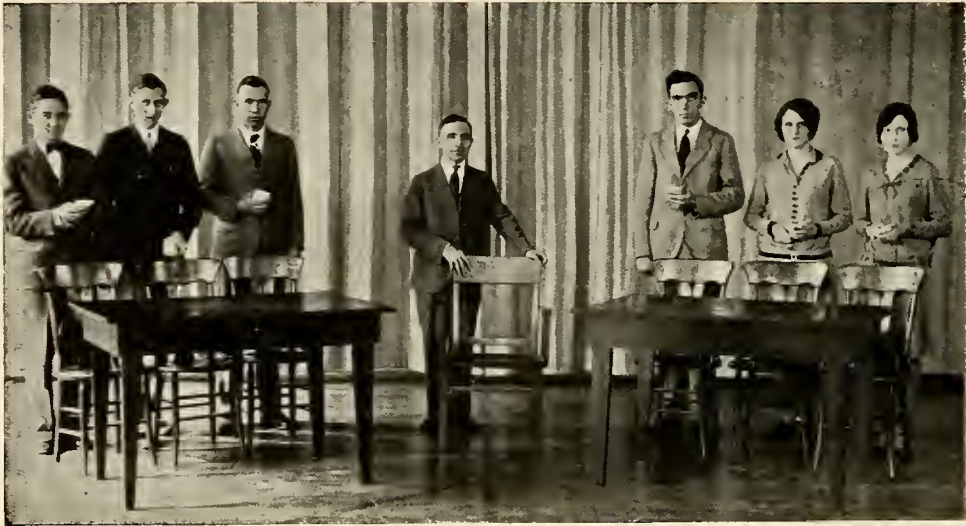
The Thirteenth Chair, by Baynard Veiller, a mystery play in three acts was presented on February 14, 1929.

THE CAST

Helen O'Neill	Jaunita Merrell	Howard Standish	Cecil Ritchie
Will Crosby	Raymond Tomlinson	Philip Mason	Donald Ebright
Mrs. Crosby	Wilma Banta	Elizabeth Erskine	Birdie Mae Kreisel
Roscoe Crosby	William Gray	Pollock	Percy Pierce
Edward Wales	Ralph Grosshart	Rosalie La Grange	Margaret Finn
Mary Eastwood	Ruth Atkinson	Tim Donahue	Chandler Key
Helen Trent	Bonnie Thompson	Sergeant Dunn	Chester Roney
Grace Standish	Frances Pugh	Doolan	Lewis Wells
Braddish Trent	Harry Weaver		

STAFF

Property	Bernice Merrell	Scenes and Lighting	Angus Springer
All work done by the Wesleyan Players is done through the department of speech.			
Clarabel Banta—director.			



Debate

The teams used the state question for debate—"Resolved that a substitute for the system of trial by jury be adopted." The success of the teams is largely due to the efficient coach, Prof. P. R. Stevick.

The Teams

AFFIRMATIVE

Donald Ebright
Russell Anderson
Ralph Grosshart

NEGATIVE

Margaret Finn
Mary Lee Ritchey
Dale B. Aronhalt

Debate Schedule

Central Wesleyan vs. Ozark Wesleyan negative—here—lost

Dual

Parsons vs. Ozark Wesleyan negative—here—lost

Parsons vs. Ozark Wesleyan affirmative—there—lost

Fort Scott vs. Ozark Wesleyan affirmative—here—won

Fort Scott vs. Ozark Wesleyan negative—there—lost

Southwest Baptist vs. Ozark Wesleyan negative—here—won

Southwest Baptist vs. Ozark Wesleyan affirmative—there—lost

Tentative Schedule

Missouri University vs. Ozark Wesleyan, negative

William Jewel vs. Ozark Wesleyan, negative

Cotty vs. Ozark Wesleyan, negative girls' team

William Woods vs. Ozark Wesleyan, negative girls' team

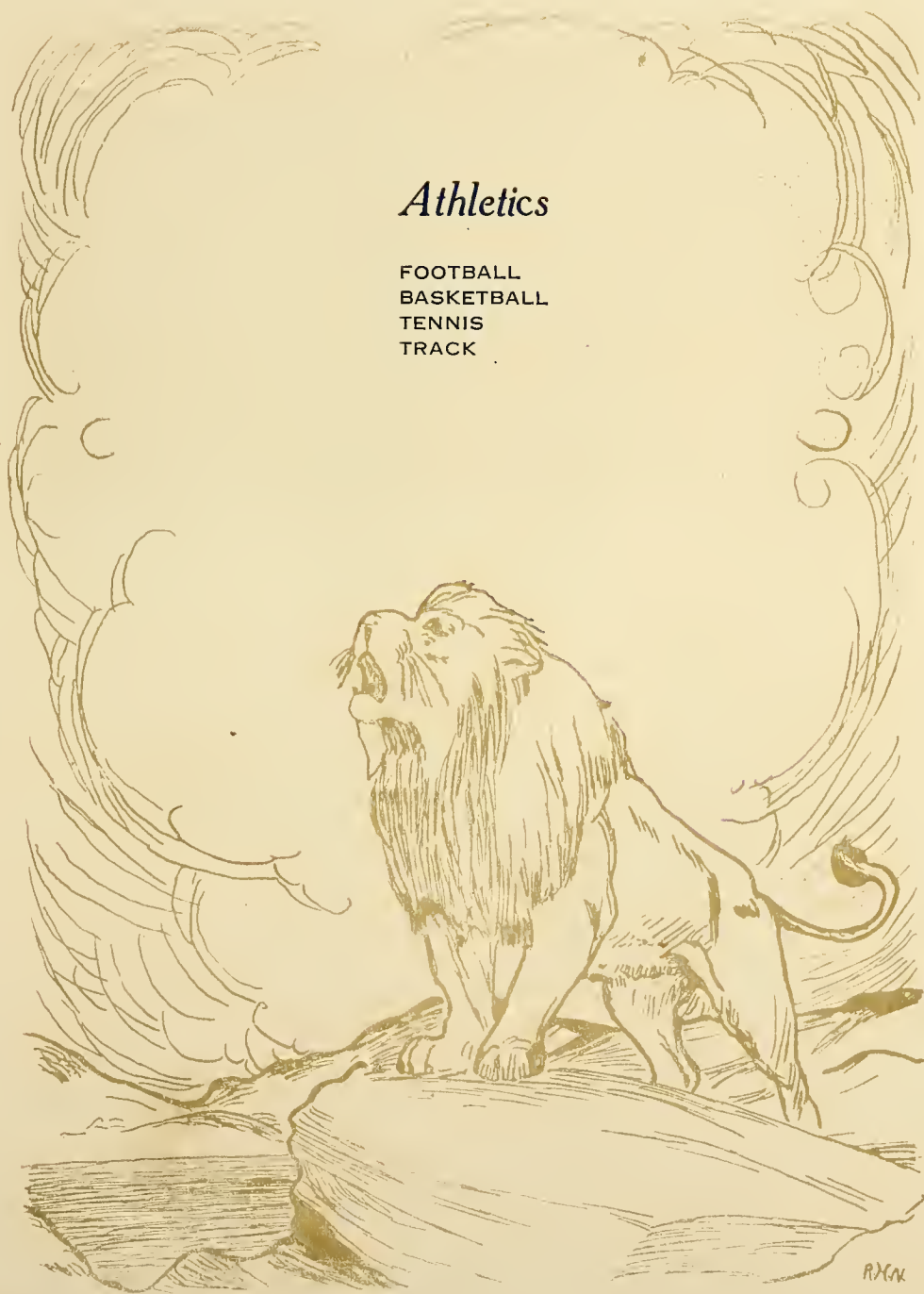
Northeast Oklahoma Junior College vs. Ozark Wesleyan

Prof. Stevick's watchword for the debaters became a phrase,

"Common sense, loyalty and patriotism demands"—

Athletics

FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
TENNIS
TRACK





COACH MERRELL A. COLLARD

Coach M. A. Collard, who is completing his second year as the tamer and trainer of the Ozark Wesleyan Lions, has established in this time a strong friendship and good-will for his department and for himself among the students and faculty members of the college. With the exception of foot-ball, he has sent unusually strong teams into the field to represent Ozark Wesleyan. The basketball team was one of the fastest in the district; the 1928 track team made an excellent record, and the 1928 basketball team gave a good account of itself.

Coach Merrell A. Collard received his A.B. degree at Missouri Wesleyan of Cameron, Missouri, in 1921. In the intervening years between 1921 and 1927 when he became the O. W. mentor, Coach Collard was coach at Fairfield (Ill.) High School, head coach at Central Wesleyan College, at Warrenton, Missouri, and spent one year in the automobile business in Carmi, Illinois. He served in the army during the World War with the rank of sergeant. As member of high school and college teams he compiled an enviable record.

Football

The Lions should win nine football games next year. In 1927 they crashed through to one victory in seven starts. In 1928 they tripled the 1927 performance by hanging up three glorious triumphs in eight games. If the Lions will only repeat this feat of tripling the previous season's victories each year a history-making team ought to appear on the field next year.

One of the most notable events of last grid season was the Homecoming victory of the Lions over the Fort Scott Junior College, 13 to 6. This game was one of the most interesting battles seen on any gridiron in the district, featured by the offensive punch of Ozark Wesleyan. Another worth-while game was at Muskogee where Ralph Ross dashed 85 yards to Bacone's 1-yard line after intercepting an Indian pass on Ozark Wesleyan's 14-yard line. When Carrie McBee went over for a touchdown a few minutes later the Lions earned a 6 to 0 victory over their Indian rivals.

The Lions had the satisfying experience of burying another ancient rival, the the Southwest Baptists, under a landslide, 37 to 0, on the Ozark Wesleyan field. The Miami game which opened the season should have gone also to Ozark Wesleyan, for the Lions showed much more power than the Miners. O. W. C. lost the ball on its own 3-yard line in the last five minutes of play when a touchdown would have produced at least a tie.

There is certainly no criticism to be made of the Lions who took part in the games nor of Coach Collard for any reverses during the season. It is impossible to build a formidable football machine with only 15 to 18 men out for practice each evening. All in all it was an entertaining season, win or lose.

Ben Jarrett, quarterback, led the Lion's scorers with 18 points for the season. Otis McGaughey, fullback, was second with 13 counters and Fred Allen, halfback, accounted for 13. The other points were McBee, half-back, six; Kenneth Lytle, end, six; Ralph Ross half-back and end, one.



VERNON BRADFORD

Vernon Bradford has served faithfully since his election last September as the efficient head yell-leader of the college through the football and basket ball seasons. This is his third year in the college.

He is a member of the student government. He takes a leading part in arranging and playing in those preliminary basketball games which are the delight of the college students. In his freshman year he was the runner-up in the college tennis tournament, and last year he was a member of the tennis squad. Vernon has served several semesters as sports editor of the Whistler and is associated with those organizations in the college which stand for progress and character.

Basketball

Out of nearly new material Coach M. A. Collard this year constructed a cage squad which compiled one of the finest records made by an Ozark Wesleyan team in any past year. Only one game did this team lose in the official basketball season, and only one practice game, played early in December with the varsity team of the Pittsburg Teachers' College.

In spite of the fact that Pittsburg buried them under a one-sided score the Lions set such a fast pace in the January-February season that they completed their schedule with an average of 22 points a game as compared with an average of 28 points for their opponents in the eight games of 1929. This splendid average was good for seven victories and one defeat.

The best game of the season was probably that with the Northeast Oklahoma Junior College on the local court. On this occasion the Lions taught their opponents so much about basketball that Northeast defeated them when a return game was played at Miami. Another feature of the season was a two-day trip to Bolivar and Jefferson City. At Bolivar the Lions administered their second punishment of the year to the Southwest Baptist College, 36 to 31. The following night at Jefferson City, the Jefferson City Junior College Bears were victims of the highest score made by the Lions during the year, 23 to 43. The two victories over Bolivar this year evened an old score with the Baptists who defeated the Lions twice in 1927.

At the opening of the second semester the Lions lost their captain and star guard, Vic Woods, who did not re-enter college. His loss was keenly felt the remainder of the season.

Basket Ball Schedule

THE OPPONENTS	WHERE	OWC	FOE
Pittsburg Teachers	Pittsburg	15	72
Southwest Baptist College	Carthage	35	26
Southwest Baptist College	Bolivar	36	31
Jefferson City Junior College	Jeff. City	43	23
Northeast Okla. Jr. College	Carthage	40	31
Draughon Business College	Carthage	22	20
Joplin DeMolay	Carthage	35	22
Northeast Okla. Jr. College	Miami	17	38
Joplin DeMolay	Joplin	40	28
Totals		283	291



Football



Left to right-Back row: Joyce, Weaver, Ross, Proctor, Allen, McGaughey, Lowe, COACH.
 Middle Row: Gowin, Houston, Harpe, D. Dewey, J. Dewey, Phipps, Carter.
 Front Row: Mermoud, Cameron, Jarrett, McBee, Lytle, Wells.



Football Schedule

THE OPPOSING TEAM	WHERE	O. W. C.	OPPONENTS
Miami School of Mines	Carthage	0	6
Central College	Fayette	0	48
Arkansas Freshmen	Fayetteville	0	26
Southwest Baptist College	Bolivar	37	0
Drury College	Springfield	0	30
Fort Scott Junior College	(Homecoming)	13	6
Bacone Indians	Muskogee	6	0
Independence Junior College	Carthage	0	18
Total		56	134



TED MERMOUD
Guard

OTIS McGAUGHEY
Fullback

BEN JARRET
Quarter

FRED ALLEN KENNETH LYTLE
Back End

VIC LOWE
Guard

LOUIS WELLS
Center

NOLAN CARTER
End

CARRIE McBEE
Back

RALPH ROSS
End





HARRY WEAVER
Center

WESLEY HARPE
Back

LOUIS PROCTOR
End

DAN JOHN
DEWEY
Back Tackle

ROY HOUSTON
Back

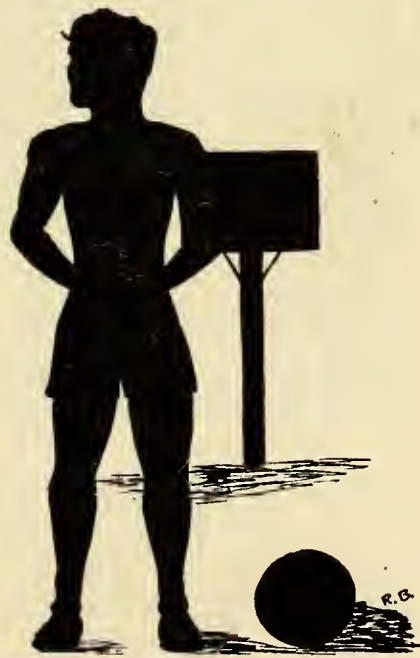
BURL GOWIN
Guard

ELMER PHIPPS
Guard

ARCH JOYCE
Tackle

TURNER CAMERON
End





Basketball



Basketball Identification

RALPH ROSS
Frosh. Guard
Carthage

VIC WOOD
Soph. Guard
Competition

MAX COLSON
Frosh. Forward
Joplin

OTIS McGAUGHEY
Soph. Guard
Carthage

TOM EDWARDS
Frosh. Forward
Webb City

TURNER CAMERON
Frosh. Forward
Carthage

BENNIE MARTIN
Senior Center
Joplin

NOLAN CARTER
Soph. Guard
Carthage

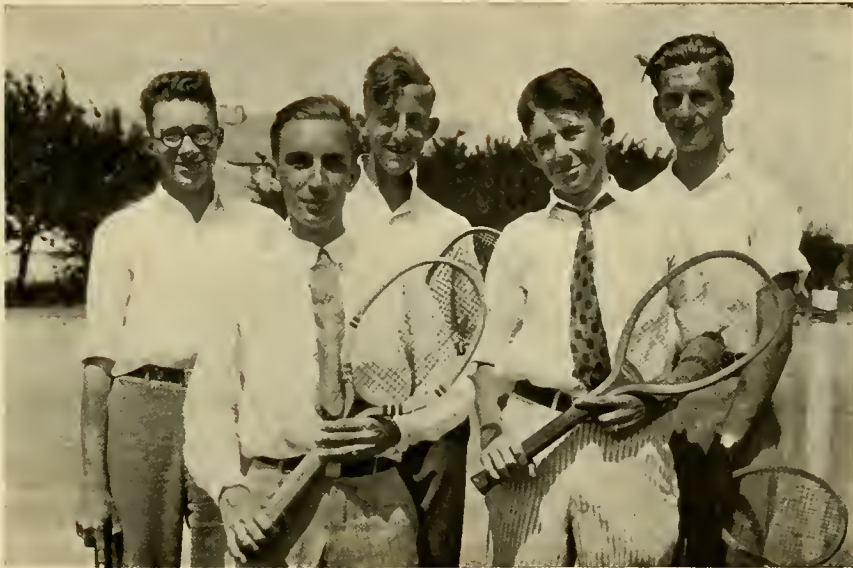
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JOHN DENNISON
Junior Forward
Carthage

HOMER RUNYON
Frosh. Center
Nevada

CARRIE McBEE
Soph. Guard
Carl Junction

BILLY BOWMAN
Junior Guard
Carthage



Hannum

Bradford

Grosshart

Rose

Dennison

Tennis

Tennis, as an interscholastic activity, was taken up for the first time by Ozark Wesleyan students in 1928. A team was organized early in the spring under the direction of Coach M. A. Collard and three matches with other colleges were scheduled. The Lions ran through these matches—two with Fort Scott and one with the University of Arkansas Freshmen—without a defeat. Four members of the team—Grosshart, the winner of the college tournament, Hannum, the runner-up, Dennison, and Rose—were awarded letters for service in the matches.

Fort Scott sent two doubles teams to Carthage for the first match. Grosshart and Hannum defeated Gench and Hewitt, of Fort Scott, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Dennison and Rose turned back Hubbard and Smith, 0-6, 6-0, 6-3, 4-6, and 7-5. In a return match at Fort Scott, Ozark Wesleyan won three matches to two over their opponents, Dennison and Rose winning their doubles match with Grosshart and Hannum each winning singles.

Later in the season at Fayetteville, Arkansas, Grosshart and Hannum made a clean sweep of the Arkansas freshmen team by winning a doubles match and two singles.

All the letter men, except Vic Rose, are in college this year, backed by a new array of talent which threatens to send last year's team to the side-lines. Probably four matches will be scheduled this year in addition to the annual Ozark Wesleyan tournament.

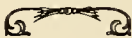


Back Row: Hammonds, Ross, Robertson, Beard, Northup, COACH, McGaughey, McNew.
Front Row: Mitchell, Weaver, Jarrett, Houston, L. Ross, Moore, Beadle.

Track

The record of the 1928 track team reveals the fact that Ozark Wesleyan scored 195 points to 148 for their opponents in three meets. The Lions gained decisive victories over the Fort Scott Junior College and the Southwest Baptist College in track and field meets at Carthage by the scores of 72 to 49 and 76 to 23 respectively. The Arkansas Freshmen, however, proved too much for the Lions, to handle in Fayetteville where the Ozark Lions received a 76 to 40 setback.

In addition to the intercollegiate meets considerable class interest within the college itself was manifested. The Freshman-Academy combination defeated the upperclassmen early in the spring to the count of 79 to 40. Track is a popular activity among the college men and a promising outlook for the cinder path events is to be seen this year with the return of many of last year's stars and numerous new material for the spring workouts.



Organizations



Ozark Wesleyan Student Governing Ass'n

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The Ozark Wesleyan Student Government Association Constitution was drawn up and accepted by the student body April 27, 1928. The purpose of the organization is to promote the general welfare of the college. The organization known as the Student Council has been efficient in this, its first year of function. It is now recognized as an indispensable organ in the future of the college. The Council is indebted to the faculty for their influence and help, the students for their cooperation and to Dean Hohn for his untiring aid and assistance.

The president, vice president, secretary and two members at large are elected by the student body at a poll election.

The Freshmen and Sophomore classes have two representatives elected by each class. The Juniors and Seniors have three representatives elected in the class elections. Representatives may be recalled at any time by two-third of the represented body. The president is always a Junior or Senior and officers are upper classmen.

The 1929 Ashlar Queen contest was sponsored by the council, the contest being on a financial basis. It was successful, the proceeds were used for the Queen's page, Hobo picture, and made possible the pebbling of the feature pages of the Ashlar. A balance of nearly fifty dollars was left in the treasury, this will go for some improvement which shall benefit the entire student body.

The Council made a set of rules for general conduct and since they went into effect order in the halls and library has been greatly and noticeably improved. These rules are not intended as restrictions, but for better conduct on the part of the students, and more pleasure for all.

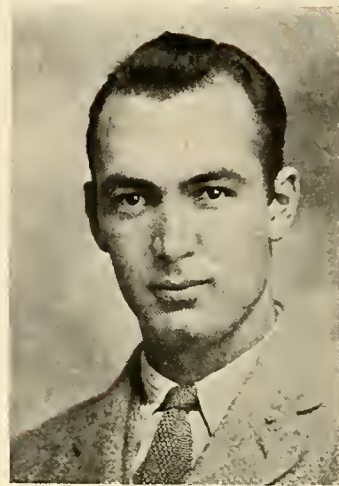
The Council wishes success to the Councils of coming years, trusting that their offices may be made a pleasure and privilege by the cooperation of the entire student body and faculty.

On April 26, 1929 the student election was held for the ensuing year with the candidates as follows: President—Arthur Mitchell, Ralph Roland; Vice-president—Vernon Bradford, Percy Pierce; Secretary-Treasurer—Virginia Irwin, Christine Marsh; Council-men-at-large—Farris Davis, William S. Gray, Theodore Mermoud, and Louis Proctor. At 4:00 p. m., the polls were closed and the votes counted, revealing the fact that Roland and Bradford swept the election carrying as co-winners: Marsh, Mermoud and Gray. They will assume their offices at the beginning of the fall term.

In the near future the new council members (including the class representatives who are yet to be elected) will be entertained on a picnic by the 1929 Council.



HARRY A. WEAVER
President



ARTHUR T. MITCHELL
Vice President

Harry has been in many respects "the head-boy" in Ozark Wesleyan this year. He has served faithfully and earnestly in the capacity of student president, trying as best he could to unite the college students into one group all striving for Ozark Wesleyan and the advancement of the college rather than for personal gain. In this, he has certainly set a good personal example before the students. He has striven always to be fair and just and to present matters squarely before them.

We feel that, as the first student president in the college, he has shown that the organization is highly worth-while. Besides this office, Harry has held many honorable positions in the college during his four years here. He is president of the senior class this year, was a member of the 1928 foot-ball team, was an officer in the Philomathean Literary Society and is a member of the Ozark Wesleyan Choir.

He is an all-around good sport.

Here's long-continued success to our first student's choice. Good luck, Harry.

Arthur T. Mitchell, as vice-president of the Student Council, has undoubtedly shown his ability as a leader. During the absence of the president on two different choir trips, "Bob" guided the wavering ship of state through several stormy seas and by various perilous rocks. Bob is one of these level-headed fellows who does what he feels to be right, no matter whose toes he steps on, and yet he makes the fellow who is hit the worst really look up to him and admire him for his courage. He looks at a question not only squarely but from both sides and behind and only gives his opinion after carefully weighing all evidence. Having been a scout leader for several years, he seems to have thoroughly mastered the scout laws of preparedness, courtesy, helpfulness, honesty—and all the rest which are so much a part of a true scout. He is well-developed in all the lines of school-activity, being an honor student, an athlete as well as being a member of several societies and on the staff of the two student publications in the school. Yes, we think he is worthy of any and all honors conferred on him.



Davis
Bradford

Mermoud
Beard

Dietz
Stukey

Dennison
Allendorf

Knight
Lowe

And Others: Robert Buxton Max Colson Ralph Roland

Bernice Merrill succeeds Victor Lowe as Junior representative for second semester.



Council Personnel

PRESIDENT	Harry Weaver	Senior
VICE-PRESIDENT	Arthur Mitchell	Junior
SECRETARY }	Allyne Dietz	Sophomore
TREASURER }		

REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE

Ralph Dennison, Junior Vernon Bradford, Junior

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Lawton Stukey, Senior Ida Allendorf, Senior
 Margaret Beard, Senior
 Ted Mermoud, Junior Marguerite Knight, Junior
 Bernice Merrill, Junior
 Robert Buxton, Sophomore Ralph Roland, Sophomore
 Helen Davis, Freshman Max Colson, Freshman



IDA MAY ALLENDORF

Ida has been on the editorial staff of the Wesleyan Whistler for two years. She averages an E in her scholastic work, which qualified her for an assistant in the mathematics department of the college. Also Senior representative on the Student Council.

O. W. C. has claimed Ida as a student for three terms and summer school. Everyone will miss Ida's ready smile as she departs from the portals of O. W. C. this year. A better girl never crossed the threshold of this college.



RUSSELL MCCAULEY

Early in October, 1927, Russell was appointed assistant business manager. In March of the second semester during the absence of the business manager. Russell as assistant manager assumed full responsibility of the business manager and succeeded so well that he was given the position in his own name throughout the rest of the semester and was the agency by which the college paper was again published on a paying basis.

Russell is an efficient student who has a smile, an announcement to make and time for a chat.

Whistler

The Wesleyan Whistler is the student publication of Ozark Wesleyan College; the paper has been an interesting and entertaining piece of information and reading material this year. The paper contained a variety of material, among the most noticeable were poems and feature articles written by Letha Allendorf, sister of the Editor.

The staff under the direction of the Editor and Associate have edited a paper worthy of the school's name. The paper is published in the college print shop and each student is entitled to an issue through his Activity ticket.

The Editor and Business Manager are elected by the student body. The Business staff have done excellent work in that the paper is put on an advertising paying basis. The success of the Whistler is largely due to the support of the Carthage business men.

Some of the most noticeable issues were the issue of November 19 which featured the dedication of King's Field on Homecoming day and the trip through the Ozarks by some of the science students. The Christmas issue was printed in green and red ink. Papers which played forth big headlines were red letter papers, such as the "Welcome" issue September 10, containing President King's picture; and Ashlar sale, January 14. The best balanced papers according to head line and article placement were as in order mentioned: March 11, a picture of the Ozark Wesleyan Orchestra headed the front page; January 21, had a two column styled front page; other pages of merit were February 11, September 24, and March 18, a regular scandal sheet.

The Whistler was first published in the fall of 1922, every year the paper has improved. Here's to the success of the succeeding Whistler's, a bigger and better paper.



Wells
Ebright

Doty
Fulton

Miles
Ritchey

Pugh
Mitchell

Hannum
Webb

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3rd Row	Yoder	Aronhalt	Wood	King	Stukey	Pierce		
		Inset	Miles					
Others	Ames	Anderson	Peters	Barnes	Peebler	Eckerle	Ferguson	Thomas

Ministerial Association

AIM: Spiritual, educational and social betterment of its members.

Administrative and Faculty Members

Dr. W. W. King	Dr. L. M. Potts
Prof. P. R. Stevick	Prof. F. E. Miles
Rev. G. R. Warner	Rev. Leland Koewing
Prof. B. B. Woods	

Officers

President	Lawton Stukey
Vice President	Glenn Smith
Secretary Treasurer	Esther Spahr



First Row Bennet, V. McCauley, Ebright, Roland, C. Spahr, Longstreth, Fulton, Pierce
 Second Row Ferguson, Yoder, B. Smith, Webb, A. Mitchell, Grey, Aronhalt, Barnes, Miles,
 R. McCauley
 Third Row McCool, Peebler, Clyde, Franklin, Jones, E. Spahr, L. Mitchell, Allendorf, Potts
 Fourth Row Dean, Kreisel, Rector, Jasper, Banta, Atkinson, Gibson, Campbell
 And Others Burkett, Doty. Miles

Student Forum

PURPOSE: To further the principles of Christ among the students. To serve as a place for Christian fellowship. To encourage definite Christian service.

Officers

First Semester

Percy Pierce
 Carl J. Webb
 Wilma Banta

President
 Vice President
 Reporter

Second Semester

Wilma Banta
 Dale Aronhalt
 Lucille Jones

Members

Membership is not limited. Everyone is invited to come



First row: Reser, Jones, Fitzgerald, Clyde, Young, Rector, Shouse, Beard
 Second row: Lown, Irwin, Aldridge, James, Kerr, Atkinson, Threlfall, Stukey
 Third row: Dean, Kreisel, Lindsey, Campbell, Layman, Alexander, Gibson
 and others: Smith

Beta Zeta Literary Society

Officers

First Semester		Second Semester
Erma Campbell	President	Erma Campbell
Virginia Irwin	Vice President	Mary Helen James
Christinia Threlfall	Secretary	
Lucille Gibson	Treasurer	Lucille Gibson
Mary Helen James	Reporter	Velma Rector
Anna Layman	Sgt.-at-Arms	Oleta Dean
Berdie Mae Kreisel	Chorister	Lucille Jones
Ruth Atkinson	Pianist	Alma Clyde
Cuma Alexander	Chaplin	Virginia Irwin

Sponsor—Miss Lindsey

Motto—Forward

Emblem—Shield

Colors—Green and White

The Annual Banquet was held March 15 in the College Cafe



First Row: Ebright, Sullivan, Ritchey, Runyon, Burkett, Preston, Nickell, Longstreth,
R. McCauley

Second Row: Layman, Davis, Yoder, V. McCauley, Dennison, Mitchell, Gray, Pierce,
Houston, Stukekey

Third Row: Spahr, Smith, Stevick, Webb, McGee, Weaver, Aronhalt, McCool
and others: Colson, Peebler, Ferguson, Barnes

Philomathean Literary Society

Officers

First Semester

Carl Webb
William Gray
Harry Weaver
Frank McCool
George Burkett
Harry Weaver
Vernon McCauley
Roy Houston
Sponsor—Prof. P. R. Stevick

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sgt. at Arms
Pianist
Chorister
Yell Master
Critic—Mr. Adolphus McGee

Second Semester

Russell McCauley
John Sullivan
Vernon McCauley
Bernard Smith
Homer Runyon
Donald Ebright
Wilbur Longstreth
Carl Webb

Emblem—Anchor
Colors—Pink and White
Motto—Post Numquam

Organized for the purpose of giving its members training and experience in composition, debate, oratory and expression; also in becoming familiar with parliamentary usages, and fostering a taste for literary pursuits.



Linn
Dietz

Knight
Hagler

Kerr
Irwin

Wells
Scott

Stukey
Ritchey

Inset: Mrs. King

Others: Threlfall, Robards, Alexander, Wommack

Rho Alpha

Officers

First Semester
Marguerite Knight
Agnes Kerr
Esther Spahr

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester
Ruth Linn
Inez Hagler
Mary Lee Ritchey

Sponsor: Mrs. W. W. King

Colors—Rose and silver

Flower—Sweet pea

Emblem—Torch

Motto Hitch your wagon to a star.

Members

Membership is limited to those selected from students
averaging an S in one semester's work.



Mitchell Floyd R. Dennison Mermoud J. Dennison Pierce
Woods Stukey Walters R. McCauley

The Key

And Others: Colley Goodnight Burkett

Johnson Club
Men's Honorary Society

Emblem—Key

Its aim is to further scholastic achievement
on the part of its members.

Members

Membership is limited to those selected from those
averaging an S in one semester's work.



McWilliams Bringgold Willgus Smith Linn
Wells Hagler Beckman Carrick Sawyer Atkinson Knight
and Miss Clerkin

Lyre Club

Honorary Music Club

Aim—To promote greater interest in good music.

Officers

First Semester		Second Semester
Kathryn Carrick	President	Bettie McWilliams
Bettie McWilliams	Vice President	Inez Haglar
Inez Haglar	Secretary	Kathryn Carrick
Ruth Linn	Treasurer	Ruth Linn
Frances Wells	Reporter	Frances Wells
Sponsor	Pauline Smith	

Emblem—Lyre
Colors—Rose and Green

To attain membership in the Lyre Club the person must be registered in the conservatory with music an a major and an average grade of S.

The club meets monthly and studies composers, compositions, opera, artists, instruments and all things connected with music and appreciation of music.

At installation of officers second semester. Miss Smith entertained the club at a dinner.



Shapiro Pugh Sawyer Finn McCormick C. Marsh Collier Bailey Thatcher
Potts Carrick Keith Oldham T. Marsh Wilson Wisegarver Hardaway
Pledges: Mary Helen James Dorothy Beckman



Q. P. Club

Purpose—To promote pep and school spirit.

Emblem—Kewpie doll

Colors—Yellow and blue

Officers

President	Thelma Marsh
Secretary	Ethel Hardaway
Treasurer	Elizabeth Keith
Reporter	Virginia Oldham
Sponsor	Miss Martha McCormick



Collings Threlfall Dean Kreisel Layman Reser Merrill Knight
Kerr Beard Rector Franklin Gibson Atkinson Campbell Spahr Aldridge Fitzgerald
W. Banta C. Banta Casebolt Stukey McCormick Lindsey Jasper

And Other: Bell Thompson McCray Moore Smith Phipps
Wisely Irwin Dalton

Young Women's Christian Ass'n

Officers

First Semester		Second Semester
Melva Stukey	President	Velma Rector
Oleta Dean	Vice-President	Wilma Banta
Esther Spahr	Secretary-Treasurer	{ Martha Phipps Anna Layman

Sponsors

Miss Clarabel Banta	Miss Lillian Casebolt
Miss Ruth Lindsey	Miss Martha McCormick

The Young Women's Christian Association is an organization for women of the college, whose purpose is to deepen the religious experience of its members and to help those who are not Christians to know Christ.

A reception was given at the beginning of the year to welcome all new girls. At the Y. W. birthday party funds were received to redecorate the rest room provided for the college women and furnished by this organization.



Weaver Marney R.Nickell G.Smith Pierce Runyon R.Smith Peebler R.McCauley
Longstreth B.Smith V. McCauley Spahr Aronhalt Miles Barnes Burkett Collard
Walter Stevick Woods Roland Webb Dennison Ebright Bennett McCool Stukey



Young Men's Christian Ass'n

Officers

First Semester

Ralph Dennison

Carl Webb

Roy Peebler

President

Vice President

Secretary-Treasurer

Reporter

Second Semester

Carl Webb

William Gray

Vernon McCauley

Percy Pierce

The purpose of a college Y. M. C. A. is to bring the young men of the college into spiritual and religious fellowship with each other, to create and uphold the high standard of morals on the campus and to cultivate those better qualities of men which are included in the term "Christian Living."



R. Nickell M. Nickell V. McCauley Webb H. Layman R. Layman R. McCauley McCool
 Davis McDonald Walters Ritchey Longstreth Smith A. Layman Koeb
 And Others: Ferguson C. Ritchey

Arkansas Club

To foster the traditions of the native state.

Color—Red and white

Flower—Apple blossom

Officers

President	Wilbur Longstreth
Vice-President	Vernon McCauley
Secretary-Treasurer	Mary Lee Ritchey
Reporter	C. Russell McCauley

Members

Membership is limited to students from Arkansas
 and their proteges



McCray Dietz Boucher Kerr Aldridge Yancy Woods
 Hayes James Wisegarver Penn Davis Lown Clyde
 and Stukey, Thompson, Cox.

Home Economics Club

Object—To promote interest in home education.

Officers

President
 Secretary Treasurer
 Sponsor

Agnes Kerr
 Winifred Yancy
 Kate Penn

Members

Membership in the club is limited to persons having ten hours of credit in the Home Economic department or who are carrying work for a major.

The club met monthly at the homes of the members. This club has an annual date on the college calendar. This year the date was March 13. The program was open to the public at which time historical costumes were modeled and a health lecture given by Mrs. McIntyre.

The club hopes to do bigger and better things next year and will surely miss its departing members.



Dewey Robards Smoyer Ward Wilson Marsh Fulton
Davis Cox Dietz Dean Mitchell Doty Beard Banovich
Lea Fitzgerald Lindsey Allendorf Merrill Woods
Also: L. Mitchell E. Phipps M. Phipps Tappana Wagoner

La Tertulia

Spanish Club

President	Ida Allendorf
Vice-President	Allyne Dietz
Secretary-Treasurer	Arthur Mitchell
Assistant Secretary	James Fulton
Reporter	Elmer Phipps
Sponsor	Miss Ruth Lindsey

Colors: Red and yellow.

A group of Spanish students whose aim is to further the study of the Spanish language.

"Cortesía de la boca mucho vale y poco cuesta."

Por que los espanoles son muy cortises hemos tratado como estudiantes de espanol de practicar siempre la cortesía y la bondad.

La Tertulia met semi-monthly throughout the year at 7:30 p. m. in the college building. The programs were ordinarily composed of short talks on the geography, history, literature, art and customs of the Spanish speaking countries. Lively games and Spanish songs usually concluded the evening's entertainment. Occasionally the members of the club presented short plays.

Imaginary voyages were taken by means of lectures, pictures and souvenirs. Through the kindness of Mrs. Newton, the club learned a great deal about South America. Mrs. Davis, a native of Mexico City, proved very entertaining with her lovely shawls and other souvenirs.

French Club

AIM: To foster an interest in the French Language.

Officers

President	Ethel Hardaway
Vice-President	Thelma Marsh
Secretary-Treasurer	Katheryn Collier
Sponsor	Lillian Casebolt

Members

Ruth Atkinson	Virginia Bailey
Wilma Banta	Vernon Bradford
Robert Buxton	Katheryn Collier
Margaret Finn	Ethel Hardaway
Eugenia Hatcher	Magdaline Hendrix
Marguerite Knight	Christine Marsh
Thelma Marsh	Frances Pugh
Rachel Smith	Frances Wisegarver

La Marseillaise

Allons, enfants de la patrie,
 Le jour de gloire est arrive!
 Contre nous, de la tyrannie
 L'étendard sanglant est leve.
 Entendez-vous dans les campagnes
 Mugir ces ferores soldats?
 Ils viennent jusque dans nos bras
 Egorger nos fils, nos compagnes.

 Aux armes, citoyens! formez vos bataillons!
 Marchons, marchons!
 Qu'un sang impur abreuve nos sillons!

 Amour sacre de la Patrie,
 Conduis, soutiens nos bras vengeurs;
 Liberte, liberte chérie,
 Combats avec tes defenseurs.
 Sous nos drapeaux, que la Victoire
 Accoure a tes nobles accents!
 Que tes ennemis expirants
 Voient ton triomphe et notre gloire!

 Nous entrerons dans la carrière
 Quand nos aînés n'y seront plus.
 Nous y trouverons leur poussière
 Et l'exemple de leurs vertus.
 Bien moins jaloux de leur survie
 Que de partager leur cercueil,
 Nous aurons le sublime orgueil
 De les venger ou de les suivre.

Those Who Wear The W

The "W" club is an association of letter men to encourage athletics.

Each succeeding year adds an ever increasing number of enthusiastic students who through participation, good sportsmanship and the observance of training rules qualify for membership on the honor roll of athletic achievement.

To those who are permitted to wear the college "W" fall the obligations and responsibility of establishing and maintaining a high regard for college loyalty, good sportsmanship and true citizenship.

It is not sufficient that this club merely foster athletic activities but initiate and lead in a constructive program that will further the ideals and aim of the college administration.

Officers

President	Theodore Mermoud
Vice-president	Victor Wood
Secretary-Treasurer	Victor Lowe
Sponsor	COACH M. A. Collard

Members

FOOTBALL

Turner Cameron	Ted Mermoud
Otis McGaughey	Galen Beadle
Victor Cook	Louis Wells
Fred Allen	Ralph Ross
Harry Weaver	Kenneth Lytle
Carrie McBee	Arch Joyce
Victor Lowe	Benson Jarrett

Nolan Carter

BASKET BALL

Bennie Martin	Tom Edwards	Otis McGaughey	John Beard
Max Colson	John Dennison	Billy Bowman	Vic Wood

TENNIS

Vernon Bradford	Philip Hannum
John Dennison	Ralph Grosshart

TRACK

Harry Weaver	Ralph Ross	Ben Jarrett	John Beard
and others.			

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The Profs and some of their subjects

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Calendar

September

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	The Freshies feel like a course in "ask me another." Whistler extends welcome to students.	"Hello, there! Glad to see you're back! Where's _____?"	First chapel exercises are held. "Please, can you tell me where to find room 201?"	English and Mathematics classes begin on time, as usual. Miss Banta lectures to the girls this evening.	The Freshmen are not allowed dates to the Y. M. and Y. W. "mixer" tonight.	Freshies' first letters home need a censor.
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Today is College Day at the First M. E. Church and Dr. King preaches at both services.	The Q. P.'s begin the social year with a winter roast at Edgewater. Much interest shown in first meeting of the Student Forum.	Rules governing conduct of students in the library are published by the Student Council.	X. Y. Z. "Rules for Freshmen," made public on Monday, cause grief to many.	The ministers of the city are introduced at chapel this morning.	The Q. P. football "embellish" didn't help much in the game with the Miners.	All worn out from yelling, many spend the week-end at home.
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
The League at Dr. Bright's church seems very inspiring to the "away-from-home" students.	Professor Stevick is introduced in Chapel.	Y. M. and Y. W. begin their regular meetings. Q. P. "Rash Tea" held at Miss McCormick's.	Dannie: "Look at me and laugh!"	"La Tertulia" organizers and elects officers. B. Z.'s entertain new members in the cafeteria.	Q. P.'s lead in pep meeting but Miami leads in the score in football.	"Why do you always feel so punk the day after you lose a game?"
30						
"If you just meet her and you're both going to church—"						

SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
		1	G. W. is placed on the accredited list for foreign students.	2	O. W. plans are approved at the St. Louis Conference at Butler, Mo.	3	Miss Betty McWilliams was born years ago today.	4	A German test is interrupted by a pep meeting as the football team leaves for Fayette.	5	League weiner roast entertains many while the choir sings for the Masons, and the Q. P.'s initiate new members.	6	Another football loss yesterday makes us happy (?)
7	Only one person went to sleep in church tonight.	8	Still some students haven't settled down either to regular studying or to regular places of abode.	9	Lave Club elects officers for first semester. French club holds first meeting. Arkansas Club entertains with a picnic at Carter's Park.	10	Today is Miss Arnes Kerr's birthday.	11	Whistler staff and orchestra members show effects of weiner roasts staged last night.	12	"The Freshmen are certainly becoming unruly."	13	We play Fayetteville, Ark., today.
14	Another good chance for a date.	15	First class recital of the year given by the speech department. The first installment of The Distinctive Scholar by Jose Garayeros is published in the Whistler by the	16	'Stunny how popular football boys are — ever though they are ugly.	17	At least one girl decides to reform as a result of "The Disunctivo Scholar."	18	Miss Inez Bringgold is presented in the faculty recital.	19	We won! From Bolivar! and rushed the "midnight" show.	20	We feel the effects of "The Patriot."
21	Saturday night studying doesn't make Sunday more cheerful.	22	Ashlar staff is announced by Arthur Mitchell, editor-in-chief, and work begins.	23	Philos hold open session. First student recital by the fine arts department is given.	24	We stay home and study tonight.	25	What is the Spanish Club initiation or is it the Spanish Inquisition?	26	Dr. Dewey M. Sizemore is really tall. He speaks on "Sphinx" expression" this morning. We lose to the "university" at Dury.	27	When pranks begin even among the "young."
	Nothing happened today.	28	First class recital of the year given by the speech department. The first installment of The Distinctive Scholar by Jose Garayeros is published in the Whistler by the	29	Philos hold open session. First student recital by the fine arts department is given.	30	We stay home and study tonight.	31	What is the Spanish Club initiation or is it the Spanish Inquisition?	32	We won! From Bolivar! and rushed the "midnight" show.	33	We feel the effects of "The Patriot."

November

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Upper classmen win from Freshmen 6-0 in inter-class football game.	2 The football squad gets the first open week-end since the season opened.	3 Vic Woods, captain of the basket ball team has returned to school. The girls are happy.
4 Several students attend the revival at the Baptist church to hear Rev. Kramer.	5 May the best man win! Feeling runs high.	6 Home Economics Club organizes. Several students hear election returns at Miss McCormick's. Hoover is elected.	7 Dr. King is very enthusiastic over the election.	8 "Little Women," presented by the Wesleyan Players, is a big success.	9 Russell McCauley is initiated into the Johnson Club.	10 Work, work, work! There is no rest for the wicked.
11 Armistice Day is the subject of speeches at the churches today.	12 Ditto—at school today.	13 A group of students go to the Shepherd of the Hills country with Prof. Reser.	14 The political pot begins to boil for the Student Council election.	15 A surprise birthday party for Miss Lindsey is held a "little previous." Today is the day before—	16 Today is Home Coming Day. We beat Fort Scott which has won from one team by a 130-0 score.	17 Today is the day after—
18 The Wesleyan Choir sings at Webb City tonight.	19 Dean Hohn returned safely from the teachers' meeting in plenty of time to meet all his classes.	20 The Men's Glee Club organizes.	21 The German Club holds its first meeting, with five members present.	22 Freshmen elect Carl Jenkins president at their first "electable" class meeting.	23 The Lions scalp the Bacone Indians. "gal-loning ghost," is the hero of the hour.	24 "Only five more days 'till Thanksgiving!"
25 The choir sings at Lamar tonight.	26 Arthur Mitchell is elected vice president, and Miss Allyne Dietz secretary of the Student Council.	27 The Philos initiate new members.	28 Vacation begins at 12:30 today in spite of the football game here this afternoon.	29 Thanksgiving Day. The Choir celebrated its first anniversary.	30 Everyone feels the effects of eating too much.	

December

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 "Cheap cars would be all right if they weren't so expensive."
2 Prof. Miles begins a series of revival services at Bethel.	3 Vacation ends at 8:00 o'clock this morning.	4 A number of people from Joplin hear Friedburg at Joplin.	5 "A large number of students have not yet had their pictures taken for the Ashlar. Please see to this right away."	6 A group of speech enthusiasts hear Dr. Southwick's lecture on Shakespeare at Joplin.	7 The football letter men are introduced in chapel.	8 With English, Algebra, Chemistry, and etc., all to study on Saturday, how can a poor fresbie have any fun?
9 It is perfectly "legal" to take "her" to church now.	10 Q. P.'s feed the hungry Lions at a banquet in their honor.	11 Wonder why the Lions looks so tame today.	12 M. U. has been closed for Christmas because of the "flu." Why can't we have some kind of an epidemic?	13 Basket ball starts with even worse luck than football, with a loss to the Pittsburg varsity team.	14 Miss Casebolt smiled in French today.	15 This day was a blank day — we had an eclipse of the sun.
16 "I wouldn't even get change for a quarter for collection and here you want change for a nickle."	17 The Student Council's files of order for the library conduct have long since been discarded.	18 Dr. Potts took in \$98 for the college today.	19 Ralph Roland sang extra loud in chapel today.	20 The first annual Christmas party in the college is successfully directed by Miss Edna Robinson.	21 Vacation begins today at 4:20 p. m. "Merry Christmas, folks!" Winter begins today.	22 "Days of Absence."
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

January						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
5 Jolly shedding weather, boys!	6 Q. P. "Hell Week" begins.	7 The O. W. negative debate team wins from the affirmative at the Philo open session.	8 Several eager students return from school today.	9 When rolls were called in classes this morning we missed several classmates who must be enjoying themselves too well. Several also are ill.	10 Lions win in basketball from Bolivar, but lose in debate with Parsons.	11 Queer how short this week seems.
12 For some reckless drivers Sunday is a day of rest completely.	13 First Ashlar sale begins today — and the staff works like sixty this evening to get the first installment of pictures off to the engravers.	14 We beat Bolivar 36-31 there.	15 All good flivvers go to a college town where they die. Witness, Billy Bowman's wreck.	16 La Tertulia studies geography of Bolivia and South America at its regular meeting tonight.	17 The affirmative debaters lose at Parsons.	18 One month and two days before today, Mrs. Charles Spahr celebrated her (?) birthday.
19 Mr. Miller will be a bright in his new week.	20 Mid-night oil burned.	21 Fire day of exams.	22 We beat Jeff City there, 43-24.	23 We enroll for second semester today.	24 The nerve of that guy offering me ten dollars a week. What does he think I am, a college graduate?	25 Five months and nineteen days from today is Elizabeth Keith's birthday.
26 "One finds but little ingratitudes so long as one is in a position to do good."	27 The Joplin Civic Music Club presents a program at Ozark Wesleyan.	28 Coel, August and Raymond have returned to O. W. from various excursions last semester. Now things will begin to happen!	29 Prof. Russell seated his class alphabetically today, putting the "A's" in the back row.	30 Vic Wood is going to quit school. What will the girls do then, poor things?	31	

February

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3 Today is Macdalen Hendrix's birthday.	4 Dean Hohn lectures in chapel on "The Quiet Reading Room"	5 Four months from today and several years ago, Mrs. Sapp was the proud mother of little Henry.	6 And still it snows! We beat Draughton's team from Springfield 22-20.	7 Wilbur Longstreth is used to having his birthday in the spring at home, but the Arkansas Club picnic had to be postponed indefinitely because of the snow.	8 Miss Mary Lee Ritchie is elected Ashlar Queen.	9 Sleds are made; sledding is popular; spills are predominant on this day.
10 O. W. grieves over the death of Gaken Beadle.	11 Dr. Potts tells the Student Forum of the "Value of Time."	12 Prof. Brewer, former brings the Central Wesleyan debaters here to fight the Lions.	13 Erma Campbell and Ruth Alkison told their M. C. A. about their "Ideal Boy," and Russell McCauley and James Fulton told the Y. W. girls of their "Ideal Girl."	14 The Thirteenth Chair" is a huge success.	15 "A doctor declares that kissing shortens life. We presume he means single life."	16 "The optometrist looks at the cloud's silver lining; the pessimist looks at his brake linings."
17 Seven months ago, lacking two days was Francis Wisegarver's birthday.	18 Who wrote "A Midwinter Night's Dream?" The Fearless Photographer makes his first proof.	19 First February student recital is presented this afternoon at 3:30.	20 Y. M. and Y. W. Spahr's house tonight Webb's Harmonizers' make first appearance	21 The Spanish Club and basket ball conflict, but we beat the Joplin DeMolays.	22 Washington's birthday Three day holiday begins at 11:20 today. Sothern recital tonight.	23 Ralph Grosshart is beginning his tennis practice early. Atta Boy, Ralph!
24 Prof. Fred Miles preached at Webb City today.	25 Second and last Ashlar sale begins today. It will last two weeks.	26 The Springfield District Y. M. C. A. volleyball tournament held here tonight.	27 Four months and one day from now Margaret Beard will celebrate her birthday.	28 New members of the Rho Alpha Honorary Society were initiated tonight.		

March

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 March comes in like a Lamb — how will it go out?	2 Good day, good work.
3 The choir sings at the Joplin M. E. Church, South.	4 Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. officers installed this evening, the same day President Hoover is inaugurated.	5 The String Trio presents a program at the Sarcoux High School.	6 Today was a beautiful day for Ida Alldorf's birthday.	7 Mrs. Julia G. Davis visited and entertained the Spanish Club tonight.	8 O. W. negative debate team beats Bolivar in dual debate.	9 "Lazy people are always anxious to be doing something."
10 A group from the college present a program at Oronogo tonight.	11 The Student Council rules of order are posted, and broken. The trio appears at Mt. Moriah tonight.	12 Angus Springer is convicted of writing "A Mid-Winter Night's Dream," and is sentenced to be guest of honor at the Philo annual banquet this spring.	13 The Home Economics Club put on a dress parade this afternoon.	14 The Wesleyan orchestra presented its second annual concert, with great success.	15 The first revolt. The Beta Zeta annual banquet was tonight. Not all the guests were Philos either.	16 Melva Stukay received at least one present on her birthday last Thursday. That's the good of being happily married.
17 Today the Irish rule the earth.	18 Revolutions and upheavals!	19 These student meetings do interfere with a fellow's classes, don't they?	20 "The desire to appear clever often prevents our being so."	21 Dr. King returns from Rochester.	22 Spring arrives today! The choir leaves on Arkansas trip.	23 Tomorrow is Bennie Martin's birthday. You'd never guess he's not voted yet.
24 The choir sings at Picher, Okla. Several people, not choir members, made the trip from Carnegie.	25 "The matter" is settled, at last.	26 Misses Benice Merrell and Inez Hagler appear in recital.	27 Three months and nineteen days from today is Merle McCray's birthday. (July 14.)	28 A month from today we can say "Happy Birthday" to Glenn Smith. (April 27).	29 Clyde Thomas will be a year older one month and nine days from today. (May 7).	30 Five months and seven days and twenty-some years ago Angus Springer's innocent face first was seen. (Oct. 22).
31 Cretura Boucher will	celebrate her (?) birthday a month and three days from to-	day (May 2). Exactly five months	from April Fool's day is Cecil Colley's birthday. (Sept. 1).			



Advertising Section

Who was it, that, in consternation
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Concerning printer's compensation?
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Irene: That's easy. Send them an empty envelope.

Wilma: I've got a hunch.
Cecil: Really? I thought you were just round shouldered.

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Ray: Conjugate the verb "to swim."
Bill: Swim, swam, swum."
R.....: Now conjugate the verb "to dim."
B.....: Say, what are you trying to do, kid me?

Bob B.: Do you know how to make a peach cordial?
Max C.: Sure, send her some candy.

Miss Robinson: What great law is Newton credited with discovering?
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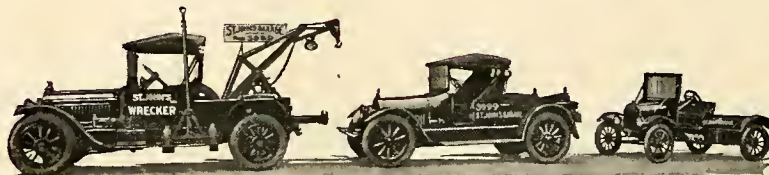
"Sambo, I don't understand how you can do your work so quickly and so well."

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Ida: So it is, dear—it's like one of Browning's.
M.....: Browning. Why Browning?
I.....: Because some of the lines are so deep.

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Miss McCormick: Give me a short definition of a polygon.

Russell B.: A polygon is a dead parrot.

Ouanda: Do you know "I'm Breezing Along With the Breeze"?

Chandler: No, but I'll follow you on the piano.

Miss Crotty: Give me a sentence using "kith" and "kin."

Dan: I kith her as often as I kin.

Benny Martin's father: Why, my son is so lazy he wants to open an ice factory in Alaska.

Henri Sapp's father: That's nothing; my son would like to get a job with your son as book-keeper.

Prof. Collard: Name the five senses.

McBee: Nickles.

Stranger: Do you mean to tell me you've gone to school here four years and can't tell me the quickest way to the station?

Harry: I drive a taxi, sir.

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In the early morning all the family got up when the clock struck six. And at seven all the families ate breakfast. And as the clock boomed out eight, forth from these homes came the children: little children, medium size children and big children—all starting off to school. And the town clock smiled down on them and all went well.

But—one morning when the clock struck 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8, out came the little boys and girls; out come the medium sized boys and girls—but where were the big boys and girls? The big boys and girls known as the students of Ozark Wesleyan College. The clock grew uneasy; minutes passed as hours, what could have happened to the big boys and girls. Then the town clock looked again. What was this? Yes Sir. Tramps, ragged and dirty and here a bunch of Gypsies evidently friends of these bums were taking the town by storm and conquest, true hobo fashion.

The clock looked disgusted, bewildered—and then he recognized these jesting frolicking tramps and gypsies as none others but the boys and girls of Ozark Wesleyan College, his beloved big boys and girls.

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John: "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and "The Merchant of Venice."

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Grey: How was that?

Longstreth: I married three couples.

Grey: That makes only six.

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Wilma: Is he stuck up?

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Student: Why—er—

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Bob: I say, didn't I borrow a quarter from you last week?

Mack: No, you didn't.

Bob: How careless of me! Could you let me have it now?

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Bonnie T.: What for?

Red: Oh, the doctor told me to take exercise with dumb-bells.

Ralph: Great news, old man. I'm engaged to a beautiful woman and an intelligent one.

Dale: Fine! Which one are you going to marry?

Jennie Louise: Did you tell father over the phone that we were engaged.

Proctor: Yes.

Jennie L.: What did he reply?

Proctor: I'm not sure whether he replied or whether the line was struck by lightning.

First Hobo: When I lie down for a quiet think, I realize how tempus fugit is creepin' on.

Second Hobo: I can't tell you the foreign name, but they're creeping on me, too!

Autographs

Dear Bertha,
 We have known each other only a short time
 but I will count you among my C. W. C. friends.
 Truly Yours

Financial Report of the 1929 Ashlar

The following report is given so that succeeding staffs and students aspiring to business success may read, learn and prosper.

Assets

Advertising	\$223.40
Individual and class assessments	136.00
Donation from the College	100.00
Ashlar sale	325.00
Donation from Student Council25
Proceeds from bank robbery	862.50
Penny sucker sale	36.17
Proceeds from oil stock investment	850.00
From sale of pencil stubbs of pencils used by Editor	21.00
Money taken in from various students who wished to see parts of Ashlar before it came off the press	41.25
Bribes accepted from organizations to give them the most prominent positions	82.50
Profit from School Carnival	113.00
Other miscellaneous amounts picked up	238.00
Total	\$3,029.07

Spahr: When you promised at the altar to obey, you waived certain rights.

Mrs. Spahr: Yes, but it wasn't a permanent waive.

Father: I understand that young man of yours travels in rather speedy company.

Ruth: Thanks for the compliment, old dear!

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Votes in electing Ashlar Queen	22.25
Pebbling Costs	53.25
Bicycle tires and repairs on Business Manager's bicycle	17.86
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Bribe to Prof. Miles to keep still about affairs	75.00
Bribe to Post Office officials to get in after 6 o'clock	34.50
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For use of Prof. Miles' and Lewis Proctor's cars	19.29
Insurance taken out in Million \$ Program for Ashlar Control ..	500.00
Fees to teachers and students to help Business Man- ager and Editor to make GOOD Grades in school	128.00
Midnight Oil	14.50
Staff Banquet	93.00
Gasoline Bill incurred by Editor riding around over the country in order to think up brilliant ideas	18.32
Balance—to be used in sending Editor and Business Manager to their place of needed rest—The Insane Asylum	405.20
Total	\$3,029.07



SIGNED THIS TENTH DAY OF MAY 1939 BY HIS OWN HAND

SIGNED

C. Russell McCauley

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Virginia Lumen

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Velma: I think I'll commit suicide.

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Ted: Isn't your room-mate pretty slow?

Harry: I should say not. It took him two hours to drive his new sweetie home from the show last night.

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Harold (attempting olive branch after the quarrel): I suppose it's no earthly use suggesting a show or a ride somewhere?

Cuma: No, no earthly use.

H.....: Quite so. Er-that's why I didn't suggest it.

Druggist: Did you get rid of the moths with those moth-balls you got?

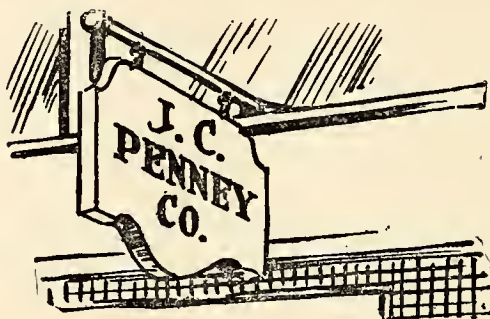
Byrl (disgustedly): No! I sat up all night throwing at them, but I couldn't hit a one.

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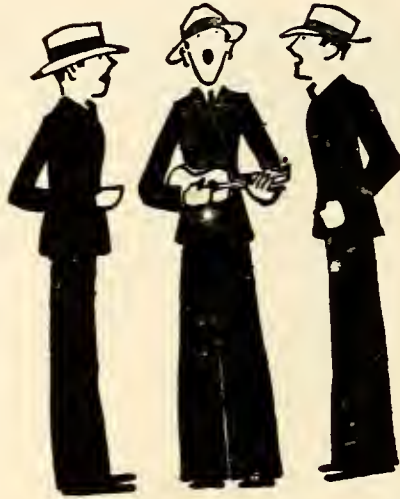
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May thy state - ly tow'rs and high Seen from all the hills a - far
 Ev - 'ry spire points up to God While thy wel - come doors a - jar
 Let thy pre - cepts clear and true Guard our path - way near and - far

Be an em - blem true Of a nob - ler view Wilt thou be our Guid - ing Star.
 Send a si - lent call Where thy bright rays fall Shin - ing from our Guid - ing Star.
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Words and Musical Arrangement by Professor B. B. Wood

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Good-bye, Good Luck and

Thank You!

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